

**THREE COUNTIES
WILL JOIN FORCES
IN ROAD BUILDING**

At a meeting in San Francisco last Wednesday of supervisors from San Mateo, Santa Cruz and San Francisco counties, two big highway projects were launched, the cost of which will be at least \$10,000,000.

The two proposed routes and the preliminary steps taken in each instance are as follows:

Extension and widening of the Junipero Serra boulevard to connect with San Mateo's proposed new Alameda de las Pulgas boulevard through the heart of San Mateo county to Stanford University. This would form a new outlet down the peninsula midway between the State highway and the Skyline boulevard. The cost of this highway improvement would be about \$2,000,000.

Resolutions were adopted and will be presented to the boards of supervisors of San Mateo and San Francisco counties next Monday, paving the way for a joint highway district in the two counties to construct and finance this improvement.

The other project is a 70-mile scenic highway along the ocean shore all the way from San Francisco to Santa Cruz, costing \$8,000,000. Resolutions were adopted at the Wednesday meeting calling upon the legal advisers of the three counties to draft necessary legislation for the formation of a tri-counties highway district, the three county engineers were directed to make preliminary surveys of the route and right-of-way experts were directed to report on the titles held by the old Ocean Shore Railroad, the abandoned roadbed of which will be used in part.

Col. John Skeggs, division engineer for the State Highway Commission, was in attendance at the conference and voiced his approval of the plans. He urged the supervisors to make the roadways 125 feet wide, with an initial pavement from 30 to 40 feet, which could be widened as traffic demanded.

The plan for a broad scenic highway along the sea line has been advocated by Santa Cruz and San Mateo counties for many months past, and was recently given approval by the San Francisco board of supervisors in a resolution of intention to form the necessary highway district.

G. H. Roston of the Santa Cruz board of supervisors outlined the procedure at Wednesday's meeting. "We must first form the district," he said, "call on the engineers to make preliminary surveys, locate the road, estimate the cost and allocate to each county its share of the expense."

Three resolutions were then adopted. One directs City Attorney O'Toole of San Francisco to meet with the attorneys of San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties to draft the highway district legislation, which will then be submitted to the respective boards of supervisors for adoption. The second resolution directs the engineers to make preliminary surveys, and the third instructed Joseph J. Phillips, the city's right-of-way expert, to look into the Ocean Shore titles.

All will report back four weeks hence, when the representatives of the three counties will again meet in San Francisco.

With respect to the extension of the Junipero Serra boulevard, the city of San Francisco already has \$100,000 in the new budget for widening of the roadway to the county line, and last week granted San Mateo county permission to use a portion of the Hetch Hetchy pipe line right-of-way at the southern end of the county where it parallels the Alameda de las Pulgas route.

In attendance at the meeting were Supervisor Rosalie M. Brown of San Mateo county; F. H. Drake, San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce; Supervisor Roston, of Santa Cruz county; R. B. Koerber, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Colonel John Skeggs, of the Highway Commission; Albert Meyers, Burlingame Chamber of Commerce, and Supervisors Milton Marks, A. J. Gallagher and Charles F. Todd, of San Francisco.

BUILDING PERMITS

City Clerk B. C. Ross reports the issuance of the following building permits during the week:

Leo Markela, 97 Vendome avenue, four rooms.

B. Youngs, 40 Willits street, four rooms.

B. Young, 44 Willits streets, four rooms.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES HANDS

The Burlingame Advance was sold last week by Sam D. Merk to A. B. Cargill, who assumed charge of the paper on August 1. Editor Merk has published the Advance for the past eighteen years and is one of the best known newspaper men in the state. The new owner announces that the Advance will be conducted along the same high plane as in the past.

**RACE MEETING AT
TANFORAN TRACK**

The final details which assure a thoroughbred race meeting at the Tanforan track this fall were completed last Tuesday, with the announcement by Judge Joseph A. Murphy, prominent Chicago turfman, that the lease of the track had been signed. The deal was consummated after a conference between Murphy and representatives of the Tanforan property, held Tuesday afternoon.

The Tanforan meeting will open on Saturday, October 29, and close Saturday, December 10, a period of thirty-seven racing days.

Judge Murphy is scheduled to leave today for Kansas City for a conference with Missouri business interests in regard to the opening of three tracks in that state. The Missouri Supreme Court last Monday handed down a decision which in effect means that the subscription form of wagering, which will also be inaugurated at Tanforan, is understood, is within the law.

A state-wide organization is to be formed of prominent Missourians who propose to operate three tracks, at St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph.

Judge Murphy declares that practically every one of the twenty-five famous horse breeders of California will send their strings to the San Mateo county track for the inaugural event in the campaign that is intended to put the sport of racing back on the California calendar as a clean, attractive sport.

Not only that, he says, but several of the most famous stables in New York, Illinois and Kentucky will be represented at Tanforan.

Among the California breeders and members of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club who will send their best mounts are J. H. Rossiter, J. W. Marchbank, J. K. McComber, Rudolph Spreckels, C. H. Boots, G. H. Hartwell, Baron Long, Messrs. Van Gordon and Eakels.

**JEFFERSON STUDENTS
REGISTER AUGUST 13**

Registration of students in the Jefferson Union high school will take place this year on August 13—the Saturday before the opening day of the school term. This is for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to consult with the teachers and principal regarding their program for the coming year.

Mr. James Ferguson, the new principal, asks that all new students come to the school at 9 o'clock on Saturday, August 13, and that all of the old students come for registration at 2 o'clock on the same day.

The regular school work will begin promptly on Monday, August 15, immediately upon the organization of classes. It is very important that every student be present on the opening day of school. Students who enter late find it very difficult and often impossible to make up back work.

Mr. Ferguson has called a faculty meeting for Friday, the 12th of August, at 2 p. m., to complete the details of organization of the work for the year.

**DALY CITY TRAVELERS
ENJOY TRIP TO EAST**

Mr. and Mrs. James Bergen and family and Mr. John Gegax arrived home a few days ago after a two months' vacation in the East, visiting many friends and relatives in Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Toronto, Canada, Pittsburgh, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and other points, traveling about 7,000 miles and through eighteen states.

Mr. Bergen had the pleasure of being united with his mother, who is 92 years of age.

While in Toronto, the Canadians celebrated their Diamond Jubilee and a mass band of six or seven hundred musicians played patriotic airs. One of the outstanding beauties of that section of the country is Niagara Falls, especially at night, when they are illuminated in all shades of the rainbow.

They journeyed from Toronto to Detroit, where Mrs. Bergen's cousin pointed out many interesting sights. From Detroit to Pittsburgh, where Mr. Bergen's sister resides; the town of few bridges, only 218. They also passed through the tubes of Mt. Washington, which are a mile and a half long, for machines only.

A week was spent in Milwaukee, where they took their daily morning dip in Lake Michigan.

On the home stretch many picturesque spots were sighted, never to be forgotten. South Dakota was one of the many states visited, with its Bad Lands and Black Hills. Yellowstone Park was another stopping place of many beauties, including the geysers and boiling springs. While passing through Nevada they sighted a mirage, and a snowball fight took place in Truckee.

After all the traveling it sure seemed good to be home again, declared each member of the party.

**MANY CANDIDATES
ARE INITIATED BY
OUR NATIVE SONS**

On Wednesday evening, July 27, Eagles' Hall, Daly City, was the scene of the meeting of a jolly crowd of young and old Native Sons of our Golden State. It was El Carmelo's "Big Night," and one long to live in the memories of the members of the local Parlor and their brothers from California Parlor of San Francisco.

The purpose of this large gathering was to initiate and impress the large class of candidates who were seeking admission into the order of Native Sons of the Golden West; the order that is doing so much to perpetuate in the minds of all native Californians one of the most wonderful epochs in American history, "the days of forty-nine."

The initiatory work was put on, through the courtesy of California Parlor, by the Parlor's newly elected officers, as follows: Senior Past President, John P. Ferry; Junior Past President, Herbert H. Hamrol; President, Edward J. Cerf; First Vice-President, Henry J. Rickliffs; Second Vice-President, Rudolph F. Fassler; Third Vice-President, John J. Satterly; Marshal, Armen Nishkias; Inside Sentinel, Fred L. Amark.

El Carmelo Parlor has agreed to return the favor extended by California Parlor and will initiate a class of candidates for that Parlor in the near future.

Following the initiation, a banquet, unsurpassed by any heretofore, was served. "Ernie, the Butcher," butchered and cooked Tom Callan's unfortunate pig to perfection. Tom has agreed to donate two pigs for the next initiation, so the boys are going to work hard for that pork.

During the course of the spread, Toastmaster Prof. W. J. Savage called upon the following, who entertained with witty stories, songs, and memoirs of olden days: Grand Treasurer John McDougald; District Deputy Brother Orenco; Tom Callan, Ernest Micco, President Ed. Cerf of California Parlor, and many others. Mr. Savage delighted the gathering with his usual witty stories.

A large delegation of members of California Parlor was present, and all agreed that it was some time. They congratulated the local Parlor upon the forward strides it is making.

El Carmelo Parlor No. 256, Native Sons of the Golden West, is growing, and growing fast. We want all the local native sons to join with us in this great fraternity. Quoting District Deputy Orenco: "We firmly believe that all men are created equal, but what better right has anyone to be proud of his or her birthplace than one born within the boundaries of this Golden State?"

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
PLANS DAY'S OUTING**

The old members of the Alumni Association of Jefferson High held a special meeting Wednesday evening in the high school. Ex-President Albert Saarinen opened the meeting and then turned it over to the newly elected president, Harold Fischer.

Albert has worked hard and well for the association and deserves great credit for the capable manner in which he has "carried on." It is a very difficult task to be a first president and it requires a real man to hold a small organization together as well as Albert has.

The new president, Harold Fischer, served for several years as treasurer in the high school and acted in this capacity for the first year of the Alumni Association. He is a good hard, quiet worker, and will endeavor to beat Albert's record, if possible.

The meeting was called to work out a plan of welcoming the class of '27. After some discussion, a picnic was decided on. Sites and program were left to the following committee: Joe Drucker, Rosa Bauer, Albert Saarinen and Marc Worst.

A special meeting will be held next Wednesday, and all members of the classes of '25, '26 and '27 are urged to be present in order that final plans may be made and arrangements for their execution completed. Only by full attendance at 8 p. m. in the high school, can we hope for a faultless set of plans to welcome the class of '27.

**KANSAS EDITOR VISITS
SISTER IN DALY CITY**

Bert Barnd, editor and owner of the Ness County News, at Ness City, Kansas, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, are visiting at the home of Editor Barnd's sister, Mrs. A. Gehringer, 67 Woodrow street. The vacation trip was made through Yellowstone Park and northwestern points, and the Kansas editor reports all members of the party having enjoyed a wonderful time. They are being shown the points of interest in the bay region by Mr. and Mrs. Gehringer.

**HOPE FOR EARLY
COMPLETION OF
BAY SHORE ROAD**

Now that the three-cent gasoline tax is in force, with no menace of a referendum to interfere with its operation, there should be little delay in graveling the graded sections of the Bay Shore highway and completing construction of the road to San Jose. The road is in the primary system, and no other proposed road in California is more urgently needed by the entire commonwealth. Yet it is not listed with the major projects to be taken up first by the State Highway Commission, although it is entitled to a first call on the new funds.

It is not necessary to wait until those funds have been collected, for Attorney-General Webb has issued an opinion holding that the returns from the new tax may be anticipated by the Commission, and that in its expectancy bids may be advertised and contracts let. The law provides that the manufacturers of gasoline remit to the state every three months, and it is expected that \$2,000,000 will be in hand by November 1.

Bids for graveling the Bay Shore highway could therefore be invited immediately and the work finished before this year lapses. The sum required is less than \$125,000, and the road is very badly needed to relieve the traffic strain between San Francisco and San Mateo. There seems to be no excuse for delaying the relief one day longer than is absolutely necessary.

**SPECIAL PROGRAM
AT GRACE CHURCH**

A special program has been prepared for next Sunday evening at Grace Presbyterian church, which will include the following:

Opening number, piano and violins. Doxology. Invocation. Song, "Face to Face With Christ My Savior."

Responsive reading. Piano Solo, Miss Kathleen Welsh. Vocal Solo, Mr. D. F. Gatchell. Offertory, Miss Mildred Roof. Vocal Solo, Mrs. McNair. Short Address.

Vocal Duett, Mrs. Roof and Mrs. Bails. Instrumental Duett, Jack Parker and Billie Jaques. Vocal Duett, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gatchell.

Song, "Abide With Me." Closing prayer, all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The pastor is called to Taft, Cal., to solemnize the marriage, Saturday afternoon, of Rev. Huff's daughter Irene, to Mr. Oscar Mulloch; also to preach the dedicatory sermon for the church on Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Gatchell will return the first of the week.

Mr. Welsh and Miss Creighton were quietly married at the Ocean Avenue Presbyterian church last Saturday at noon, by the pastor of Grace Presbyterian church.

The ladies of the Guild will hold a bake food sale at the church on Saturday from 9:30 to 12 noon. All are invited to this sale.

**ITALIAN HOSPITAL
WILL BE ENLARGED**

Last Wednesday evening the board of directors of the Italian Hospital and Benevolent Association of San Francisco awarded a contract to L. Rasari, general contractor, for the construction of three new wings for the extension of the present Dante Sanatorium, on Broadway and Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. The total cost of the new construction will be around \$350,000 and the furnishings and medical apparatus will cost about \$150,000.

Mr. Fred Vaudagnotti, of Daly City, is the secretary of the building committee. The board will ask for bids from sub-contractors later on.

**PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
WILL NOT BE IN RACE**

Last Tuesday at Rapid City, S. D., President Coolidge announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election. The announcement came as a surprise, President Coolidge declaring: "I do not choose to run for president in 1928."

The wording of the president's announcement leads many to believe that he will not be a candidate, but should he be "drafted" by his party, he will make the race.

RUN DOWN WHILE ASLEEP

Succumbing to injuries suffered two weeks previous when his body was crushed beneath the wheels of an automobile as he lay sleeping beside a tent in a field near Redwood City, Fred Ernest Brohlir, of San Mateo, died last Saturday at the Community hospital, Beresford.

**COUNTY EXHIBIT
AT STATE FAIR**

A. W. Tate, county horticultural commissioner of San Mateo county, has been in Sacramento arranging for the county's exhibit at the State Fair. While plans for the display are not complete, Tate discussed proposed improvements in San Mateo's space with Chas. W. Paine, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture.

"While I cannot announce what the exact nature of the exhibit will be as yet, the display will feature flowers, as the floral industry is a large one in San Mateo county. I am looking over the space to make my detailed plans for the exhibit and construction will begin within a short time."

San Mateo's exhibits in the past at the State Fair have attracted wide attention because of their beauty of design and attractive arrangement. The exhibit as planned and carried out last year by Tate was one of the gems of the horticultural building.

County exhibits will be particularly attractive this year and every section of the state will have representation in the horticultural building.

The State Fair will be held September 3 to 10 and will be crowded with amusement and educational events. Additional premiums, bringing the total to \$111,000, has attracted wide notice and competition and a high standard of exhibits in every department.

Free attractions, including the world famous horse diving act, vaudeville, racing program and band concerts, will be staged daily.

**SPEND VACATION IN
GREAT NORTHWEST**

W. J. Sweeney and wife have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip, and Bill is back at the garage, looking as though the outing was a success in every way. They traveled some 3,000 miles, during their visit to the northwest, visiting Mt. Rainier, Mt. Hood, Crater Lake, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and other points, returning over the Redwood highway.

They visited all the points of interest in Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and vicinity, and Bill declares that some of the places they visited in Vancouver were indeed interesting, and satisfying.

**WORKER LOSES FOOT
CAUGHT IN MACHINE**

Antone Lopez was seriously injured last Saturday at the plant of the Leslie California Salt Company, San Mateo, when he stepped into a conveyor which carries salt to the upper floors of the building. The traveling belt of the device caught his left foot, mangle it so badly that amputation was necessary.

Lopez stepped into the conveyor by accident while working at the end of the hoisting device, which operates by means of buckets attached to a belt. Before the machinery could be stopped his foot passed through a gear wheel and was crushed.

**SHERIFF APPOINTS
THREE NEW DEPUTIES**

Three new deputy sheriffs, Jules Jara, John Fickheisen and Leland Quinlan have been appointed by Sheriff James J. McGrath under the new law which went into effect last Friday. Jara was formerly night jailer at the county jail. Fickheisen served under the late Sheriff McGovern, and Quinlan is a new comer into the ranks. The sheriff's office now consists of the sheriff, undersheriff and six deputies.

**GIVEN OPINION ON
NEW MARRIAGE LAW**

The three-day period compulsorily prescribed under the new marriage law to follow declaration of intention to marry does not include the day of application, Attorney-General U. S. Webb has ruled. The three-day period begins at midnight following filing of the declaration, he declared. The ruling was given on petition of District Attorney Franklin Swart of San Mateo county.

**SOUTH CITY GETS ELEVEN
FACTORY BUILDINGS IN YEAR**

South San Francisco's building permits for the twelve months ending June 30 were \$385,590, according to a report compiled by E. C. Peck, who was president of the Chamber of Commerce during that period. The report shows that seventy homes were built in the city at a cost of \$203,340, a new high record. Seven important store buildings were erected at an estimated cost of \$61,850, and eleven new factories were located there in 1926 and 1927, with buildings valued at \$118,400.

**SUGGESTS THAT
TAXABLE LANDS
BE REAPPRAISED**

At the meeting of the San Mateo county board of supervisors at Redwood City last Monday, a reappraisal of taxable lands and improvements was suggested by H. A. Mason, secretary of the firm of James G. Stafford and associates, which specializes in equalization of tax assessments.

Mason addressed the supervisors, telling them that Stafford had reappraised many California cities, including Los Angeles and San Francisco. An reappraisal is now being made of Alameda county.

After a lengthy discussion, Supervisor C. V. Thompson moved that the proposition be laid over for a week. In event the plan is workable, the supervisors will ask Stafford to make an estimate of the cost, when the proposition will be more thoroughly discussed.

A communication was received from the San Francisco supervisors, thanking the San Mateo county board for its courtesy to them in not granting F. J. Carey a bridge franchise from Candiestick Point to Alameda.

A. J. Duell, Mark Noon and Frank Town accepted the franchise granted them to build a bay bridge from Little Coyote Point to Hayward.

Roscoe D. Wyatt addressed the supervisors on the exhibit recently conducted at the Emporium, San Francisco, by the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Wyatt is secretary.

A bond election will be called in the Ravenswood water district, August 23. Residents of the district will vote on \$30,000 bonds to run for seventeen years. The money will be used to construct a water system and retail water to consumers.

The awarding of the contract for street work in the Schwerin addition, Visitation valley, was continued for one week.

Revised plans for the superintendent's home at the county relief home were filed by Architect Will H. Toepeke of San Mateo. Bids will be called for September 6.

Reports of the county officers for the month were read and filed.

A record inspection month was reported by County Horticulturist A. W. Tate for July. During this period 88,600 trees on 106 nurseries were inspected, together with 88,600 plants contained in eighty-two shipments. Six hundred and seventy-five shipments were out of the county and 109 inquiries were answered.

The county traffic squad collected \$640 in traffic fines during July. It patrolled 11,703 miles, according to the report of Captain James Logan.

Personal property taxes amounting to \$13,080.20 was collected by Tax Collector McSweeney during the past month.

**GOVERNOR HONORS
FORMER PUBLISHER**

S. D. Merk, former editor of the Burlingame Advance, has been notified of his reappointment to the state board of education by Governor C. C. Young. Mr. Merk served on the state board through the regime of Governor Friend Richardson, and his excellent service was quoted as a recommendation for the reappointment. Other appointments were as follows: Mrs. Clara Stevens, Los Angeles; Mrs. Aimee Spenghardt, San Francisco; Mrs. Dave L. Short, Oakland; Charles A. Adams, San Francisco; Mrs. Minnie Bradford, Sacramento; A. J. Brown, San Bernardino; Gordon Jay, San Diego; Mrs. Irene Heineman, Los Angeles, and C. L. McLain, Fresno.

**NEW MEMBER ADDED
TO LOCAL LAW FIRM**

J. A. Pardini and A. J. Scampini, well known attorneys, announce their association with H. Albert George, formerly acting Italian consul at Seattle, and recently resident attorney for the Fugazi Bank. The firm will have offices at Rooms 103-5-7 No. 1 Columbus avenue, San Francisco, and Rooms 306-7 Bank of Italy Building, Oakland. Mr. Scampini also has an office in Colma, and is regarded as one of Colma's most progressive men. Just now he is taking considerable interest in the annexation of Colma to Daly City.

P. T. A. Members Honor Leader
At a recent luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Landini, Mrs. L. G. Owen was presented with a beautiful string of pearls by the official board of the San Mateo county P. T. A., and a gold past president's pin from the Seventeenth district. There were present twenty-one presidents of associations from all over San Mateo county. Mrs. Owens expressed her appreciation in a very pleasing manner. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers of all hues. Thirty-two enjoyed the pleasant affair.

TO REDUCE LOSS OF LIFE ON HIGHWAYS

Determined to find the causes, if possible, of the numerous fatal automobile accidents on California's highways, Alexander B. Heron, new state director of finance, has given orders to the division of motor vehicles for a rigid enforcement of the new section of the motor vehicle act requiring all drivers involved in smashups resulting in injury or death to make an immediate report to the proper authorities.

The new act, which became effective last week, requires such drivers to forward a report, within twenty-four hours, to the division or to police headquarters if the accident occurs

within the incorporated limits of a town or city.

Police departments and other peace officials are likewise required to forward these reports to the division.

The purpose of the new section, Heron explained, is to permit the division to prepare statistics analyzing the cause and location of highway accidents to be used as a guide in reducing them in the future. This is provided for in the same section.

"Something must be done to reduce the appalling loss of life on the highways," the finance director added. "A proper analysis of location and cause will assist us in picking the danger points and determining just why accidents occur."

Heron urges all police officers to comply with the law in filing reports. They are not admissible as evidence in any criminal or civil trial.

FRENCH ALMOND GROWERS COMBINE TO BOOST INDUSTRY

Almond growing in France is expected to receive considerable impetus as a result of the organization last year of a French "Society for the Protection of the Almond Grower," according to advices received at the headquarters of the California Almond Growers' Exchange in San Francisco. The French organization, it is said, will endeavor, by means of advertising and propaganda work, to encourage and greatly increase the planting of almond orchards, and will work in every way possible for the upbuilding of the almond industry in France. Funds with which to finance this effort will be raised by a general appeal to orchardists, confectioners, exporters and others interested in almond production, the report states.

This action on the part of French growers, coupled with reported large increases in Spanish almond production, indicates the need for concerted action on the part of California almond growers to combat probable attempts on the part of European interests to capture the American almond market, in the opinion of officials of the California Almond Growers' Exchange.

Next Friday, August 12, a double feature bill will be presented at the State Theatre, as well as the Novelty Nite program. Adolph Menjou in "Blonde or Brunette," and Bessie Love in "Going Crooked" will be the feature pictures.

In certain London theaters records are kept of the number of laughs from the audience which greets various parts of a performance.

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ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Oda Lee, Chinese student at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, says that what China needs is "less politics and more education."

Lady Bailey of London, wife of Sir Abe Bailey, acted as pilot, while Mrs. Geoffrey De Havilland, wife of the famous airplane designer, was a passenger in what is claimed to be the world's record altitude flight for women, 18,000 feet.

Miss Silvia Star of the Umatilla Indian tribe has been named as "Princess" of Chief Peo Post, Oregon, said to be the only all-Indian American Legion Post in the United States, and will compete for the title of queen of the Oregon Legion.

Miss Rosezelen Anderson, a graduate of the University of California, has made application to be taken as a passenger on an airplane flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, which is being sponsored by citizens of California.

Mrs. W. C. Bridgeman, wife of the First Lord of the British Admiralty, is the first woman representative of England at the League of Nations, in Geneva.

Dr. Emma P. Carr, head of the department of chemistry at Mt. Holyoke College, and Dr. Marie Farnsworth of New York University are members of the international faculty in the new institute of the American Chemical Society.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Little Joe Medvidovich, of Clarion, Pa., won the world championship as a marble player at the recent meet in Atlantic City.

Nelle Neal, of Cullman, Alabama, was not absent or tardy during seven years in the grammar school, four years in high school and four years in college.

Patricia Pronchic, the 5-year-old daughter of the Austrian minister to the United States, wandered alone along the beach near Norfolk, Va., for several hours and when found told her father she had "walked more than a hundred miles."

Rexford Lingard, of near Center Stratford, N. H., has walked 7,200 miles in four years to attend school five miles distant from his home.

Roberta Semple, 16-year-old daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson, began her professional evangelistic career recently in Chicago.

When a baby carriage occupied by 2-year-old Florence Conroy of Duluth rolled down an incline into the street, three automobiles struck it, but the child was unhurt.

TURKISH SITUATION WAS CAUSE OF CHINESE TROUBLE

The whole trouble in China was started because of the Turkish situation, according to Dr. David M. Robinson, Professor of Archaeology at Johns Hopkins University, who spent several years in Turkey. He is giving two courses in art at the University of California summer session.

The Chinese minister, he says, visited the new capitol of Turkey at Angora, and, seeing how well the Turks had come out of war and were establishing a strong national government, decided that China could do the same.

The head of the Turkish government is Kemal Pasha, who is a great military leader. However, he is principally a military figurehead, whom the people admire. The real ruler is Ismid, the prime minister. After the great war he went to Lausanne and with clever diplomacy got back everything which had been taken from the Turks when they were defeated.

"The Turks, like every other people, want to rule themselves," says Robinson. "They don't like to have American business companies come in and not give them any of the profits that they make. They like to have all the laboring positions given to the Turks, and they don't like the low salaries that are paid, most of them lower than 30 cents a day."

"Most Americans have many false views about the Turks. They are not radical or Bolshevistic. Rather, they have a government that is run in the country in an efficient manner by a people who are interested in agriculture."

Mohammedanism no longer has a strong hold in the country. The mosques are practically deserted. The Mohammedans don't go to church as much as people do in America. Many of them are atheists, but, even so, they do believe in doing what is right."

Wallace Beery, that prince of fun-makers, may be seen in one of his best pictures, "Casey at the Bat," at the State Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, August 10 and 11. This clever comedy-drama had a long run at one of the downtown theatres, at fancy prices, and you may now see it at State Theatre prices.

The Bureau of Standards announces a new and rapid method of analyzing the human breath which takes only six minutes. Some wives can make a rough analysis in about

THE NEW ROAD

By Wesley Strong

'Twas naught but holy ground,
The trail that winds the west,
Where weary hearts at last had found

A place where hearts might rest.

A pious shrine the sun

Faint lights the western sky.

At last ox and emigrant won,
A deserving grave to die.

Sweating brows now had learned,
Blistered by the burning sun;

Great deeds from labour is earned,
Not hereditarily from kin.

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SIDELIGHTS

Even the best of writers and proof readers nod occasionally. In the usually impeccable Christian Science Monitor we read of a pianist possessed of a "shy, almost truculent, manner."

According to a speaker at a recent convention of candy manufacturers at Atlantic City, various races of people have aversions to certain colored confections. Chinese will not buy yellow candy, people of India refuse the purple kind, while in Africa licorice preparations are unsalable.

The cultured ears of folks living along the Burlington route will no longer be jarred by the raucous screechings of locomotives. A new type of harmonious four-toned whistle has been adopted.

Certain inmates of the Oklahoma penitentiary evidently felt that lack of practice was likely to impair their professional efficiency. So they proceeded to crack the safe in the prison shirt factory.

Opinion is divided over the efficacy of a rule adopted in some European factories, whereby girl workers are forbidden to powder their noses during working hours. While the average girl consumes eight minutes out of the hour in this beautifying process, psychologists claim that she would be even less efficient were she conscious of having a shiny nose.

After holding out all these years, Peter Curran's New York livery stable has capitulated. Horse-drawn funeral hacks have been sold and automobiles will be used to convey mourners in future.

"Troops Stop Drilling" reads a deceptive headline. The story did not refer to a discontinuance of military exercises, but told of the employment of Mexican soldiers to prevent unauthorized drilling for oil.

Queer circumstances often determine the rise of real estate values. Oxford street, London, now one of the world's greatest shopping centers, was once the road leading to the Tyburn gallows, and the many thousands of people who passed along it to see men and women hanged afforded opportunities for tradesmen.

Time makes many changes. Dick Turpin, noted British outlaw, was hanged at York for horse stealing in 1793. Now the whole town has protested against a new road, the building of which would disturb his grave.

A Gypsy who found a \$25,000 string of pearls on the street in Amsterdam, was permitted to name his own reward upon its return to the owner. He thought a horse and wagon and a new scissors-grinding machine would fit him out about right. He got them.

Young Rev. Warren Stratton of New York is reported to have been seized with an emotion which caused him to "lay prone on the floor of the church, utter unintelligible sounds and sing beautifully in an unknown language." Out our way they call folks who act like that "Holy Rollers."

M. R. Harper, carpenter of West Point, Miss., can use his head in an emergency. When a 7-year-old boy was held fast by a live electric wire, Harper used an old inner tube as an insulator to release the lad, who was not seriously injured.

By the time he reaches 90 the average man gets over his desire to "ride the goat" in a lodge room. Not so with F. M. Mills, Sioux Falls, S. D., who recently crossed the burning sands of the Mystic Shrine at the age of 91, or Benton Hanchett, of Saginaw, Mich., who joined the Elks at 92.

Blind Boone, famed negro pianist, who began giving concerts as a youthful prodigy forty-seven years ago, and who has appeared before most of the rulers of Europe, has retired on account of ill health. The remarkable performances of this untutored blind negro astonished audiences throughout the world.

Employees of the Bureau of Pensions must work eight hours a day until the number of pending claims has been materially reduced, according to a recent order. Ordinarily government employees in Washington work only seven hours a day, while those elsewhere work eight. No one has ever explained just why this is so.

It appears that Mr. Ford, too, has discarded his spokesman.

NORTHWESTERN AUGMENTS ITS AUTO FERRY SERVICE

Featuring an all-day and all-night service between San Francisco and Sausalito, the Northwestern Pacific has placed in operation new all-steel Diesel electric ferry boats and has established new reduced fares for this service.

Speed and comfort feature new Northwestern Pacific auto ferry boats, the "Redwood Empire," "Santa Rosa," and "Mendocino." Each of the new ferry boats has a capacity of ninety-five automobiles.

From early in the morning till late in the evening, the Northwestern Pacific ferry boats operate on 30-minute schedule—leaving the Ferry Building, San Francisco, on the even hour and half hour, and leaving Sausalito at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour. Late at night and early morning departures make up the complete schedule, furnishing continuous service between San Francisco and Marin county.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust duly executed by W. J. McGrath and Ethel G. McGrath, his wife, the parties of the first part, to Henry S. Bridge and Harry B. Allen, parties of the second part, and Carrie E. Bridge, party of the third part, dated April 15, 1927, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 236 of Official Records at page 459, and following:

At a public sale of the premises, situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States of America, that certain piece or parcel of land and as a whole, situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 46 in Block 6 as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co. Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Together with appurtenances. Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States of America; ten per cent payable on the fall of the hammer, balance on delivery of deed; and if not so paid, then said ten per cent shall be forfeited and the sale shall be void. Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated, August 2, 1927.
HENRY S. BRIDGE, Trustee.
HARRY B. ALLEN, Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 4199.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sophie Jelinsky, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Sophie Jelinsky, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned administrator, at its office in Colma, California, or at the law offices of Pardini & Scampini, Olcese Building, Colma, California, which said offices the undersigned selects as its places of business in all matters connected with the estate of Sophie Jelinsky, deceased.

Dated: Colma, California, July 27th, 1927.

BANK OF ITALY NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a National Association.

Administrator of the Estate of Sophie Jelinsky, Deceased.

Pardini & Scampini, Attorneys for said Administrator.

First publication in the Daly City Record, August 5, 1927. (3-5-9-2)

NOTICE OF FILING OF ASSESSMENT AND OF TIME FOR HEARING

No. 32.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Clerk of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, that the Superintendent of Streets of said City of Daly City, did on the 13th day of June, 1927, file with said City Clerk the assessment with a detailed diagram made by said Superintendent of Streets in relation to the work or improvement described in Resolution of the Board of Trustees of said City of Daly City, on the 24th day of January, 1927, to which said Resolution of intention reference is hereby made for a description of said work or improvement.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said City Clerk does hereby fix Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1927, at the hour of 8:00 P. M. of said day, at the Council Chamber of the said City, at the City Hall of said City of Daly City, as the time and place when and where all persons interested in the work done thereunder or in the said assessment therefor will be heard by said Board of Trustees. This notice will be published twice in the Daly City Record, a weekly newspaper published in said City of Daly City.

Dated: July 25, 1927.
B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk.

First publication in the Daly City Record July 29, 1927.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie McKay, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie McKay, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of the Daly City Record, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 21st day of July, A. D. 1927.

DELLA HANSON,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie McKay, Deceased.

W. H. Clay, Attorney for Executrix, 603 Pacific Building, San Francisco.

First publication in the Daly City Record July 22, 1927.

Church officials at Brookfield, Missouri, feel that a lot of local worshippers are either absent-minded or irreverent jokers. Recently a collection plate yielded, in addition to a rather small amount of real American money, three candy "life savers," three pool chips, a Canadian quarter, three Canadian coppers and several shirt buttons.

Advocates of a strong national defense believe that preparations are cheaper than reparations.

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Hours: 10-12, 1-5, 7-8
Sundays by appointment

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LET ME BE YOUR DOCTOR

FIT FIX

SANITARY PLUMBING

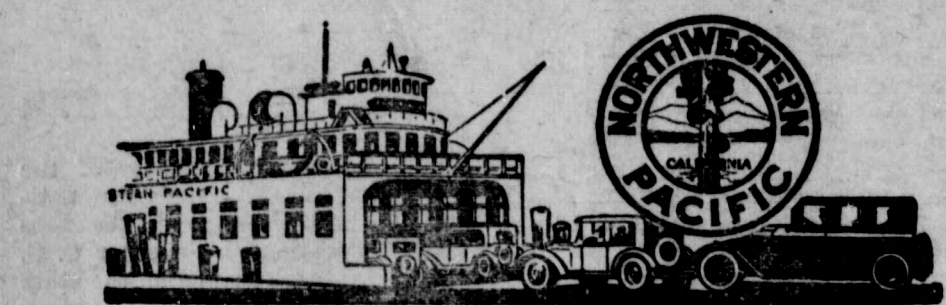
PREVENTION'S WORTH A POUND OF CURE—SO, GET OUR PLUMBING, AND MAKE SURE.

The best way to avoid needing a physician is to doctor up your home properly. When it comes to sanitary engineering, we're the plumbing experts who know just the proper manner in which to do your work. We've given battle to the bacilli of discomfort for a long while now.

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If You Motor to the REDWOOD EMPIRE

Leave from the Ferry Building San Francisco by the

NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC AUTO FERRY

When you reach San Francisco on your northward journey, either via the Camino Real or the Bay Shore Highway, you'll find it convenient to take the Northwestern Pacific Auto Ferry.

From either of these routes, drive down Folsom, Howard, Mission or Market Streets to the Ferry Building at the foot of Market Street, on the Embarcadero.

All Day—All Night Service

Northwestern Pacific Auto Ferry Boats leave the north end of the Ferry Building every 30 minutes from 6:00 a. m. till 8:30 p. m., on the even hour and half-hour. After 8:30 p. m. auto boats leave at convenient intervals throughout the night and early morning. Service with a similar number of departures is maintained from the Sausalito terminal.

NEW STEEL BOATS

With Diesel-electric drive, the swift new Northwestern Pacific auto boats ride easier than a high-powered car on a well-paved highway. Luxuriously furnished. 95 cars capacity.

REDUCED RATES

Between the Ferry Building, San Francisco, and Sausalito: Automobiles, one way, 60 cents; passengers, one way, 15 cents; passengers, round trip, 25 cents; commercial vehicles, 80 cents.

Ask Northwestern Pacific or local Southern Pacific Agents for Time Card.

NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

With permits from the Federal prohibition bureau to use 600,000 gallons of 12 per cent wine annually, the California plantation cannery of Stockton is preparing to process this year's pack of figs in California wine. Following issuance of the permits 30 days ago, the cannery cut several thousand cases from last year's pack, processed them under the method developed by J. L. Craig, head of the cannery, and placed them with the trade.

Approximately \$38,550 is to be expended for telephone cable construction in the main district of the San Diego exchange, according to an announcement by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The date of beginning the work has not yet been announced.

Los Angeles' new City Hall, now rapidly nearing completion may be equipped with four of the most beautiful chimes of the Westminster type possessed by any public building in America, it was revealed for the first time last week.

The state of California and the United States Department of Agriculture will co-operate in a practical forest research, it was learned in a wire dispatch from W. A. Johnstone of the state board of control. Everything pertaining to forest protection and lumbering management will be included. Best methods for controlling fires, maintaining patrols and equipment, and broadcasting warnings, will be investigated. The state will spend \$7,500 per year while the government will spend, in 1928 a total of \$30,000.

Natural gas to supply San Francisco may be developed in the Goose Lake area of Kern county, 15 miles southwest of Wasco, as a result of the decision of the Mitham Exploration Company to make tests for gas in two wells that are being completed in the district. The exploration was for oil, but both holes were still in blue shale after having been drilled for more than 4,000 feet. An immense gas one was encountered, it was stated by C. C. Atkinson, superintendent.

California's population has reached the approximate total of 5,500,000 on the 1st inst., and ten southern counties having 55 per cent of all the residents of the State, according to statistics and estimates just prepared for A. T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company. Mr. Pelton explained that the above figure pertains only to permanent residents, or those whose legal residence is in the State.

Los Angeles, officially the richest agricultural county in the world since 1919, has maintained its place as having the most farms of any county in the State, according to statistics of the Bureau of the Census just issued for 1925.

San Francisco will gain a new \$1,000,000 industry employing 500 persons through the action of the Board of Supervisors in granting a permit for a new spur track crossing Beale street between Howard and Folsom streets, it was predicted by Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher. Declaring that he would violate a confidence if he gave the name of the firm which will use the new track, Gallagher revealed, however, that it will engage in the manufacture of "woolen goods and notions."

The days of flapperdom for all California girls under the age of 18 was automatically increased by three years on Friday of last week. The Legislature has decreed that a flapper continues to be a flapper until her twenty-first birthday and that until such time she shall not reach the age of majority and shall have no power to handle her own affairs. This new law, effective July 29, specifically reserves the right of matrimony without parental control to the girl of 18. Ignoring the pessimistic advice of her friends, Mrs. Arthur West, of Sonoma, a woman miner, has relocated a rich vein of gold in the abandoned Ren mine near Confidence. She started a tunnel 20 feet above the original bore and soon struck a vein eight feet wide near the surface, showing free gold.

Plans for Fresno's newest theatre building, the Alexander Pantages, to be built at Fulton and Tuolumne streets, were filed with the building inspection division of the public works department, by Earl B. Newcomb, in charge of all construction for the Pantages organization. Newcomb indicated at the time of filing, that construction work would start as soon as possible. The plans must be checked by the building inspection engineer, approved by Commissioner of Public Works Andrew M. Jensen, bids must be called for and the contracts let before the building of the two story, \$225,000 structure can get under way.

Oakdale claims the highest per capita bank deposits of any community in California for the first six months of 1927. The total deposits in the three banks there reached \$2,930,497, an average deposit of \$1400 for each citizen.

That construction work in Orange on the \$50,000 First National Bank building which is to be erected on the former National Bank site will start by September 1, was predicted after the building committee awarded the architectural contracts to Los Angeles architects. Plans will be ready within

Pasadena has 189,454 miles of wire in its telephone exchange, according to officials of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Pasadena. Of this amount 143,025 miles are in underground cable and 46,429 miles in aerial cable.

An eighteen-hole golf course, to cost \$400,000, will be constructed by a subsidiary of the Union League Club near Millbrae, sixteen miles from San Francisco, it was revealed last week.

Articles of incorporation of the Financial Center Company, which proposes to build a sixteen-story office building at the northeast corner of Seventh and J streets in the heart of Sacramento's new financial district, were filed last week.

Registration of applicants to take the State bar examination, to be held in San Francisco, August 1 to 4, is the largest in the history of such examination, it was announced by J. R. Martin, clerk of the District Court of Appeals. When registration closed last week 254 law students had enrolled.

Damage estimated at \$25,000 was caused by a fire last week which broke out in San Francisco on the pier where 60,000 sacks of sugar were being loaded into the British steamer Incormore, and destroyed 4300 sacks of sugar. First reports said the fire was in the steamers hold, but the flames did not spread to the vessel.

While cleaning out a spring with a shovel on his ranch near San Andreas, Calaveras county, James Maxwell, Civil War veteran, discovered gold. Pieces of white quartz well sprinkled with gold were dug out, which aroused his interest to such an extent that he is now making a systematic search for the main ledge. Rock which is not of the specimen variety, he estimates will mill \$200 to the ton.

It remained for Theodore Turner, Modesto's 90-year-old golfer, to break the old age golf record at Tahoe last week. Turner, believed to be the only nongenerian playing golf, turned in a card of 93 for the 18 holes. He played after a long automobile ride. According to veteran Tahoe players the course is a difficult one. Few golfers in the "Duffer" class break under 100. A. T. White, course expert at Tahoe said. Turner took up golf after he was 80 years old. He is a familiar figure on the Stanislaus County Club course.

A sixty-day vacation with pay will be granted all members of the American Legion employed by the city of San Francisco to enable them to attend the forthcoming convention of the Legion in Paris, France, under a resolution passed unanimously by the Board of Supervisors. The resolution was presented by Supervisor Warren Shannon, who declared that passage of the bill "will, in a measure, demonstrate the gratitude of San Francisco to the doughboys who risked their all in defense of their country."

"There is not enough money in Riverside County to purchase the Mother Orange Tree." This was the answer of the board of supervisors of Oroville, to a proposal from a Riverside nurseryman, that they be allowed to purchase the Mother Orange Tree, if it was for sale at a "reasonable price." The proposal to purchase Northern California's most historic tree was contained in a letter to County Agriculture Agent Bert Smith, who referred it to the board of supervisors.

At the stroke of midnight last Thursday the new California automobile speed limit of forty miles an hour became effective, the age of majority for native daughters was advanced to 21 years, alimony for husbands was made permissible while a divorce suit is pending, and it became a State prison offense to own a liquor still. Those are some of the 825 new laws which went into effect. The balance of the 898 measures passed by the 1927 Legislature will become operative between now and August 3.

The trustees of the high school of Redding have let the contract for furnishing the new building. The total cost of the furniture is \$8765.35 and it is to be in place inside of thirty days. The \$350,000 building will be ready for the opening of the terms in September.

California's population will reach 10,000,000 in 1950, Captain G. B. Baldwin, representing the educational department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, told members of the Auburn Lions Club. He asserted the greatest portion of the growth will be in Northern California. This estimate was compiled by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in mapping plans for the future, he stated.

Carl J. Hauser, San Francisco, saved himself a certain life sentence in a California penitentiary by pleading to a charge of burglary, his third offense. Had he delayed his plea for a few days he would have been sentenced under the new law which went into effect on July 29, and under which the sentence for third offenders is life imprisonment. The trial judge will fix the penalty this week under the old law.

President Ellis Franklin of the Placer County Public Anglers' Association announces the appointment of a committee of six members to work with the state fish and game commission representatives this year in the planting of 300,000 trout in Placer county streams.

It is to cost Redlands about \$5000 more each month, or \$60,000 a year, to buy new roads for the State under the one cent additional gasoline tax, it has been estimated. It is estimated that there are close to half a million gallons of gasoline sold in the State

AUTO CAMPING IS QUITE POPULAR

Becoming More and More Important Factor in Car Industry.

Fifteen million automobile campers will fill the long, long trails from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast this summer, according to estimates compiled for the Women's Home Companion, from cities bordering the best known transcontinental routes.

Anticipating this peak in the form of summer outings, which has grown like a speeding avalanche in the past few years, automobile and sporting goods manufacturers have met the demands of the tourists with ingenious devices providing the nearest approach to home comforts and towns and cities have so improved the rest camps in their outskirts that the 15,000,000 wanderers will be able to realize only by the intervening scenery that they have left their own domiciles.

Under Roof for Night.
Those who do not like the hardships of sleeping in tents will be able to travel over the northern trail from the Atlantic to the Pacific northwest, down the coast to the southwest and back again, without being deprived of the shelter of a roof for the night. This is due to the cottage camp system, which has been developed to such an extent that auto camping does not necessarily have to be camping.

The cottage camp affords a screened and furnished lodging, lacking only cooking utensils, gasoline stove and blankets. Moreover, many of the camps provide playgrounds, laundries, cafeterias, barber shops, and even beauty parlors and soda fountains.

Prefer Real Camping.
There are still many, however, who prefer real camping as they go, but even for them there are improved tents with sewed-in floors, compact cooking outfits which even permit of freshly-baked pies and roast fowls, luxurious air mattresses and auto connection lighting systems to smooth out all the little irritations that used to go with the shortest outing.

The tremendous growth in popularity of motor camping is becoming a more and more important factor in the automobile industry.

Cure Rattle of Fenders With Leather or Rubber

Unsubstantial fender irons, in some light cars particularly, when these are made of half round or flat iron fitted in such manner that they overhang considerably from the point of support, are not rigid enough to prevent springing, under the strain of constant road shocks. The result is the valance and the iron slap together with a sound like that of beating a tin can, yet, when the car is stationary and the owner feels the fenders to find this slackness which causes the noise, they usually appear to be perfectly rigid.

A good plan is to force the valance back with a screwdriver and insert a small piece of leather or rubber, such as a slice from an old inner tube. Felt may also be used. Though the fender and valance appear to fit snugly against the supporting iron when the car is stationary, vibration set up when the car is in operation causes the noise and the pad will insulate the noise so that it is not transmitted to other parts.

Use of Automobile Has Spread to Persian Gulf

For years the use of the automobile has been spreading to those outlying districts where progress moves with heavy feet. The latest country to adopt the automobile for general use is Bahrain, an independent sheikdom on a group of islands in the Persian gulf.

Bahrain has several miles of improved roads, as well as many miles of desert roads which are passable for automobile traffic. In February, 1926, there were 120 cars and two trucks registered with the authorities and this number increased during the year to between 145 and 150 passenger cars and 3 trucks.

BRUSH CUTTER ATTACHED TO A TRACTOR



The photograph shows a device designed by the highway department of Multnomah county, Oregon, to cut weeds and underbrush from the sides

Safety Suggestions for Driving an Auto

Drive over to the right as far as possible at all times.

If the car's service brakes are functioning properly they will stop it within 50 feet from a speed of 20 miles an hour.

If the street is wet and slippery, allow at least 30 feet between your car and the one ahead, except at low speed.

Never pass a car going in the same direction until you are positive its driver knows your intention.

When driving fast, keep a firm grip on the steering wheel. A puncture or blowout, otherwise, may cause the car to swerve off the road.

Remember that the inside of the curve belongs to the car coming from the other direction.

Stripping Rubber Tread From Tire Is Made Easy

Most vulcanizing shops occasionally have to strip the rubber tread from an old tire, either to prepare the casing for a retreading job or to use the stripped fabric for repair boots. To facilitate this task, a Wisconsin repairman devised the simple tool shown in the drawing. A length of 3/4-inch steel shafting was bent to form a crank and holes were drilled through it to accommodate two steel spurs. The crank was mounted to extend from the underside of the workbench. In use, the rubber tread of the tire is first cut and a few inches are peeled off by hand so that the loose end can be pierced with the



Peeling Tread From Old Auto Tires With a Crank.

spurs. With the tire standing up under the crank, it is only necessary to turn the crank to remove the tread. If the tread is heavy, the tool is stopped after several turns so that the rubber wrapping can be removed from the shaft and cut away.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Oil Costs More

Motorists in the vicinity of Mexico City, situated in the midst of a rich oil area, have to pay nearly twice as much for their fuel as do motorists far from oil fields in the United States. Here, for instance, the cost of fuel has gone as high as 38 cents a gallon. The reason is the crude oil has to be shipped to the United States for refining and then back to Mexico for sale. This incurs heavy freight charges both ways.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

India now has 80,000 automobiles.

Concrete and brick roads are easiest on tires.

The driver who is a road hog in the country is usually a parking hog in the city.

Eighty-nine per cent of the gasoline-tax receipts are used for rural roads and highways.

Even the motorist who avoids running into pedestrians isn't always able to avoid running into debt.

Atlantic City Motor speedway is claimed by many automobile experts to be the fastest track in the country.



New Antenna Is Aid to Reception

Cleaning Connections and Attention to Ground Wire Improves Set.

By DON C. WALLACE

The tendency nowadays is to add tubes to the radio set. Sets are now using five, six or eight tubes with results. The average fan, however, is not able to add tubes to his set by merely going to the nearest radio store, purchasing the necessary equipment and then putting them together.

His pocketbook would not stand for that sort of a process. Nevertheless, he would like to improve his set. The question then changes its nature and becomes, "How can I improve my set with the least expenditure?"

Tubes are expensive, but not so expensive as they were a year ago. The main expense in connection with the addition of tubes is not actually the tubes themselves but the other materials necessary to make them fit in with the rest of the set. The addition of tubes will improve the operation of the set provided this addition is done in the proper manner.

Improvement Difficult.
It is rather difficult to improve a set. Generally speaking, the set is made well and as efficiently as possible at the start. This is especially true of a manufactured set, so it would be folly to try to improve the set itself. The accessories can well be improved, however. Under this head we can classify the batteries, both A battery and B battery. If the set uses a C battery it will be well to test out this at regular intervals. The C battery should be tested with a voltmeter in the same manner as is the B battery.

When a dry cell type of set has been purchased, this does not mean that dry cells must necessarily be used with the set. Storage batteries, which give the same voltage, have been developed and in addition they are almost the same size. The cost of batteries such as these is not great and it would be well for each set owner to look into the matter of storage batteries of a good B-power supply when purchasing a new set of batteries. This would be in the nature of an "accessory" improvement.

Clean Connections.
Another form of improvement, which lessens the likelihood of stray noises and racket, is the thorough cleaning of all the contacts and connecting wires. Each connecting wire should be disconnected (preferably one at a time), thoroughly sandpapered or scraped where contact is to be made, then replaced and the binding post screwed as tightly as possible. Incidentally, it is well to remove the tubes from the set before doing any sort of connecting or changing. This is in the nature of a "caution" as many a tube has been unwittingly burned out while connecting or disconnecting batteries. The merest sort of a tick or momentary connection will cause the burn-out.

The ground connection should be thoroughly cleaned and tightened. When this has been done no one should be able to move the ground clamp, even if it is roughly jerked. The antenna connection should also be tightened. Little details such as these may not even be noticeable, but they are theoretically correct, and if attention is given to them the resistance of all the circuits involved is automatically lowered. There is then less opportunity for scraping noises and satisfaction is bound to be more consistent.

New Aerial Best Change.

All of the foregoing is general. The real improvement will come when the antenna is improved. Dollar for dollar, there is nothing which will improve the volume, the clearness, and consistency of radio reception quite so much as a good antenna. Almost no antenna is as good as it can be made. Suggested improvements are as follows: Make it higher. If it comes near the building, make that distance greater. In other words, just because the antenna misses a building four feet, or even fifteen feet, there is no reason for supposing that the antenna is as good as it can be made.

Many an otherwise good antenna is spoiled because the insulators have been in use for a year or more. A thin coating of soot and dirt has been formed. The texture of the insulators is often really changed as a result of air, heat and cold. It is advisable to change the insulators for new ones every year.

Last of all, the antenna wire itself should be changed. New insulators, new wire, a better support, can be purchased for less than \$2 in all. The complete renewal of these items will increase the volume of the received programs, add to the consistency of the range of the set and decrease the quantity of extraneous noises heard.

Use of Battery Charger

Try not to put the battery charger in action until late in the evening or early in the day when few stations are on the air. The charger causes a

Radio Beacons for Ocean Flights Seen Possible

This summer's onrush of nonstop flights over the Atlantic has revived the idea of establishing radio beacons across the ocean to make such air travel safe.

So great a radio authority as Dr. J. H. Dellinger, head of the radio laboratory of the United States bureau of standards, foresees this possibility.

"Such a proposal," says Dellinger, "is entirely feasible, and while these beacon stations will not be established in midocean this year or next, it is not unlikely that they will be constructed within ten years."

Cost of putting these up, however, would be high. They would have to be anchored 500 to 1,000 miles apart, to radiate double-beam signals for passing aircraft, or a powerful station, radiating 100,000 watts of energy, would have to be built on either side of the Atlantic.

Transatlantic airplanes taking advantage of these directive radio beacons would have to be equipped with a radio receiving set operated by one dial, a visual indicating device for denoting when the aviator is traveling in a zone of safety as outlined by the double-beam radio waves, and a means of shielding the airplane engine ignition system so as to prevent interference with radio reception.

At present most of the experimental work of the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards centers about the receiving apparatus for use on airplanes. Experimentally, there has been developed at College Park, Md., a simple one-dial receiving outfit which is practically automatic in operation, and vari-colored lights flashed on the instrument board of the flying craft indicate to the pilot when he is on or off the signal zone or path of safety.

Estonia's Radios Must Not Cause Interference

If the radio laws of Estonia, that small country in the heart of Europe located between the Gulfs of Finland and Riga and bordered by Russia and Latvia, were enforced in the United States, a large number of the radio receivers now in use would be antiquated. In that country the radio regulations make it illegal to operate a receiver that interferes with reception. In Estonia it is the bureau of posts and telegraphs which has control over radio and this department of the government rules that all radio receivers must be maintained below the point of oscillation at all times. Sets employing radio-frequency amplification which use two or more tubes must be balanced before they are approved and super-heterodyne receivers must be operated with a loop antenna. All owners of radio receivers are required to take out a license, and a violation of the radio law results in a revocation of the permit to own or operate any type of radio apparatus.

Lack of Volume Often in Failure of Tubes

Lack of volume at the output does not always indicate battery weakness. It may be closely linked up with the failure of the audio amplifier tubes to do their customary work.

Many set operators take volume weakness as an indication that there is something wrong with their batteries. Often they will stop reception, and without taking the trouble to test the "B" battery, will switch on the charger. They are very apt to blame the eliminators if they use such devices as the power source.

Little consideration is given to the tubes, yet these may be to blame for the lack of normal volume. One way to test the amplifiers is to tap them while the set is in operation. Do this with a pencil, lightly. If the tubes are amplifying properly there should be a ringing noise heard in the loud speaker.

Burnt Out Transformer May Still Be Utilized

In many radio junk boxes will be found burned-out audio-frequency transformers. As it is almost always the primaries of these transformers which burn out, the instruments can be utilized very satisfactorily by connecting a 100,000-ohm fixed resistor across the primary terminals and a .006 to .01-mf. condenser between the "grid" and "plate" terminals of the transformer.

This connection effects resistance-capacity coupling with an impedance leak, and will be found to give unexcelled tone quality, from even cheap and inefficient transformers, says Radio News Magazine. It is a relatively simple matter to make clips of spring brass for the resistors.

Radio an Aid to Those Who Are Hard of Hearing

Radio dealers have found that deaf persons are often purchasers of radio sets. This can be more easily understood by the recent surveys made by experts.

Specialists in diseases of the ear have said that they not only know of very deaf persons who heard the radio perfectly but that the condition of deafness has actually been improved by treatment with the radio.

A four or a five-tube set has been prescribed by many ear specialists as the best suitable for a deaf person. A single tube will amplify the vibration 25 times; the second increases it about 625 times, the third about 15,000 times, and the fourth about 3,906,250 times.

DALY CITY RECORD
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WOULD REDUCE ACCIDENTS WHY PENALIZE YOUTH

Uniform traffic laws for pedestrian and driver should be adopted throughout the United States.
In one state where records show that for every thousand automobiles in the state, one person is killed each year and seven are injured, there is a loss of more than \$100,000,000 a year traceable to street and highway accidents.
As long as one city has one set of traffic laws while the next city has different regulations, there will be a heavy traffic toll. With the great amount of tourist traffic, uniform laws should not be confined to the cities of a single state, but should be adopted by all states.
In no field is there such conspicuous waste of both time and life as that caused by accidents on our streets and highways.
Realizing the importance of the movement to prevent automobile accidents, some politicians have hit upon the idea of compulsory automobile liability insurance, which, in theory, would "pay" for accidents after they have happened. The idea does not seem to work out as well as it sounds on paper. An even if it did, compensation is not nearly so important as prevention of accidents.
Enactment of uniform traffic regulations throughout the country, with pedestrians following the same traffic rules as the motorist, and the rigid enforcement of these regulations, would probably do more than anything else to curb automobile accidents.

These young men would still have to wait several years before being recognized as full fledged engineers were they subject to a law such as is being advocated in an American state.
Ability and not age should govern recognition in any profession or other calling. Why should youth be penalized? Or age either, for that matter.

HAVE RIGHT TO LIVE
An organization of sportsmen in a Western state has accepted a list of twenty-four birds and beasts that its members, incited with tempting prizes offered by a powder manufacturing company, are going forth to slay.
These birds and animals are outside the law, having no legal protection, and the hunter is supposed to be pulling the trigger in a good cause—the creatures are called vermin and pests.
These so-called vermin shoots of hawks, owls, bobcats, etc., are declining in popularity, as science is revealing a balance in the animal kingdom, which if destroyed, the natural prey of birds and animals listed that do not minister directly to men's welfare, become destructive pests that cost the agriculturist dearly.
All the twenty-four birds and beasts are known to scientists as performing some valuable function contravening man's right to kill, as even the English sparrow and the crow are more than earning their living in destroying aphides and cutworms.

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LINDBERGH'S LONG TOUR HENRY FORD'S APOLOGY

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's tour of the United States in the interest of aviation, recently begun, is the most ambitious program of its kind ever attempted. His itinerary will carry him to every state in the Union, with stops at about seventy-five cities, and will cover a period of about three months, from July until October.
He will fly alone in his famed "Spirit of St. Louis," but will have a companion plane, piloted by Philip R. Love, who will carry as a passenger Donald E. Keyhoe of the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce.
Colonel Lindbergh will speak on commercial flying and urge the establishment of airports, during the tour, which is under the auspices of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund. That the tour will aid tremendously in awakening further interest in aviation can not be doubted, particularly in view of the intense enthusiasm already aroused through the overseas flights of Lindbergh and other intrepid American aviators.
In determining to make this great nation-wide flight, Lindbergh has illustrated the sincerity of his purpose to devote his life to the cause of aviation. He has chosen the path of stern duty in preference to exploiting his fame in vaudeville or moving pictures. What a great lad is Lindbergh.

Quite a large and influential section of the press is skeptical regarding the sincerity of Henry Ford's apology to the Jewish people, particularly with respect to his statement that the attacks upon them in his Dearborn Independent, covering a period of several years, were without his knowledge.
Really it is inconceivable that Mr. Ford, Mrs. Ford and his son, Edsel, all could have been in ignorance of what was being published in the Independent. If either of the three knew what was going on, it is equally inconceivable that there would not have been some family discussion of the Jewish question, in view of the violence and persistence of the attacks.
Now comes E. G. Pipp, the former editor of the Dearborn Independent, who asserts that he left Ford's employ as editor because he refused to launch the attacks on the Jews, as Mr. Ford had ordered him to do. What credence is to be given to Pipp's statement is somewhat difficult to determine, inasmuch as he has been antagonistic to Ford ever since leaving his employ.
It is gratifying, however, that these unjust and uncalled for attacks are to be discontinued, regardless of what may be thought of Mr. Ford's apology or the motives which prompted it.

ELECTRIFYING FARMS ENDORSE EDUCATION BILL

After three years of study and experimenting, during which time 397 miles of rural electric lines have been built, the Alabama Public Service Commission has established a low rate for electricity supplied to farms in the state, and it has been accepted by the Alabama Power Company, which supplies the current.
The studies of the problem were conducted through co-operation of the state agricultural college at Auburn, the state Farm Bureau and the power company.
One feature of the new Alabama rural rate is that no part of the cost of building the lines is paid by the farmer, but a graduated monthly line charge is made, varying according to the number of customers on a mile of line. All the initial expense is borne by the power company. Farmers may, however, if they desire, deposit a lump sum toward building the line and thereby be relieved of the monthly line charge.
Alabama has been one of the leaders among the states in the application of electricity to the farm, and the methods adopted are the subject of great interest in other parts of the country.
Of the results obtained already the Alabama Public Service Commission recently said: "This co-operative work has been productive of most encouraging results, and convinces the commission that rural electrification is practical and should be encouraged."
No movement now being made in the interest of the farmer promises more in the way of relieving farm drudgery, reducing production costs and raising the standards of rural life than the introduction of electricity into agricultural communities.

A resolution endorsing the Curtis-Reed education bill, which provides for a Federal department with a secretary in the president's cabinet, was introduced at the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs held in Oakland. The bill was introduced in the last session of Congress but was not brought out of committee. In all probability it will be one of the issues of the next session.
The first actual move toward internationalizing the proposed economic emancipation of women was made by Mrs. Job Hodges of New York, when she introduced a resolution recommending the foundation of business and professional women's clubs throughout the world.
Cornelia F. Adair, recently elected president of the National Education Association, brought up the child labor situation and declared that women in industry need laws protecting them. She said: "Some women in industry need protection because, unlike men, they are not organized."

CAN YOU SPELL THESE?

A ten word spelling test, originated by Dr. E. A. Wilson of the Summer Session faculty of the University of California, at Los Angeles, for his class in education, is serving to bring many a blush of shame to the erudite members of the faculty and students at the U. C. L. A.
The ten words, none of which is uncommon or not in frequent use, were selected by Dr. Wilson to prove that spelling in English was rather difficult, in spite of any opinion to the contrary, perhaps more difficult than spelling in other languages.
The ten words were submitted to Dr. Wilson's class, composed chiefly of adults and teachers, and not a single one was able to make a passing grade. Then, in impromptu fashion, it was submitted to faculty members and students in general on the campus. The highest score made was six out of the ten. The second best was four words spelled correctly.
The ten words, as they were spelled in most cases, were:
Sacrilegious, rarity, naphtha, picnicking, paraffin, supercede, tranquility, liquefy, battalion, and kimono.
Here they are in their correct form: Sacriligious, rarefy, naphtha, picnicking, paraffine, supersede, tranquility, liquefy, battalion, and kimono.

MUST CHECK FIRE LOSS

No nation, however rich, can afford a sheer waste of over half a billion dollars a year. This sum represents the annual direct property loss from fire in the United States, but it by no means tells the whole story. It does not take into account the cost of maintaining fire-fighting forces, or the indirect loss in wages, profits, custom and good will which comes from interruption of business. The grand annual total of the American fire waste amounts to an appalling figure. Worse yet, every twenty-four hours some two score citizens are burned to death.
The tragedy of it all is heightened by the fact that probably 90 per cent of all fires are preventable. There can be no doubt that a large part of our apathy toward fire loss results from the delusion which we cherish about insurance. We believe that insurance pays for fire. It does not, and never can. It distributes fire losses, but it can not recreate buildings or goods that have been reduced to ashes.

COWS VS. COTTON

An object lesson which might apply to other sections was recently given in Georgia by a Holstein cow, which produced in a year milk equal in value to 19 bales of cotton.
This cow gave 1,914 gallons of milk, retailed at 60 cents a gallon, amounting to \$1,148. At 12 cents a pound, the price at which a large part of the 1926 crop was marketed, 19 bales of cotton would have brought \$1,410, or \$8 less than the cow's product.
Commenting on this comparison, the Augusta Chronicle said: "To talk about agriculture being prostrated when we have the cow, the hog and the hen, to say nothing of fruits and vegetables, is a confession of impotency and cowardice that should make us ashamed of ourselves. We need to wake up."
The 1927 corn crop is said to be very poor. The liquid form has been

NEW STATE THEATRE

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THOMAS MEIGHAN and RENEE ADOREE in
BLIND ALLEYS
OTHER ATTRACTIONS KIDDIE REVUE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7
MADGE BELLAMY in
THE GOLDEN STRAIN
Also WILLIAM BOYD in
JIM THE CONQUEROR

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 8 AND 9
Knockout Reilly
With RICHARD DIX

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 10 AND 11
Casey at the Bat
With WALLACE BEERY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12
ADOLPH MENJOU in
BLONDE OR BRUNETTE
Also BESSIE LOVE in
GOING CROOKED
NOVELTY NITE

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Colma News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Grady returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Santa Cruz.

Louis Nava, our grammar school trustee and butcher, left Wednesday on a two weeks' vacation.

Frank Garibaldi was operated on Wednesday at the St. Francis hospital and is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Packwood returned Sunday from their honeymoon trip to Seaciff. Up until last week Mrs. Packwood was Miss Sylvia Atkinson.

Six deer were bagged by members of the Colma Gun Club, who returned Wednesday with their prizes after a three day hunt on their grounds at Booneville.

The Girls' Club of Colma will entertain soon at one of their whist parties, with games, dancing and refreshments. Keep your eye on the Record for the date.

Eugene Grazianni and brother, Leo Grazianni, and Henry Fuchs, all of Colma, and John Capouri, of Daly City, left Tuesday on a motor trip to San Diego, expecting to return next week.

The Colma Volunteer Firemen will hold a picnic in the near future, as the result of action taken at their regular meeting last Thursday. A special committee is picking out the site and date.

Under the able direction of Mrs. P. Benassini the ladies of Holy Angels' church will hold a benefit whist for the church on Tuesday evening, August 18, in the church hall. This is the first church whist in some months and merits good attendance and support.

Reversing the Superior Court, the State Court of Appeals has granted Mrs. Eunice E. Kinnear a new trial of her \$75,000 damage suit against Lorenzo Martinelli of Colma, who, according to the civil complaint, ran down and killed her husband, Albert Kinnear, in Mission street three years ago. A moot legal point in the case was the speed of Martinelli's auto.

Matt Grady's butcher shop has just received a new coat of paint and is again a bright white shop.

Mrs. William Nassino, of San Francisco, nee Isabel Silicani, of Colma, visited relatives and friends in Colma this week.

George Krehl, popular and well known in Colma, who has been at Tijuana for a short time, visited here during the week.

The lucky deer hunters of the Colma Gun Club who bagged a stag apiece early this week are Joe Garibaldi, Fred Bauer, Lester Volkman, Fred Volkman, Leo Domong and Frank Fromhertz.

The Colma Community Center will hold its regular monthly whist this Saturday evening, August 6, in the Center hall. This will be the first whist after the vacation and should be well attended.

Work on the annexation petition is proceeding rapidly, according to Mr. U. Grannucci. Over one hundred signatures have been secured to date and no trouble is anticipated in getting the required 25 per cent.

Old telephone poles in that part of Colma south of Market street and east of Mission street are being replaced by new ones. These new ones were installed several months ago and are now being connected. By Sunday night they will all be ready, giving this region far better and quicker service.

While entering School street from Mission road Sunday afternoon, a Chevrolet coupe sideswiped a Hudson sedan, eastbound on School street, careened off and ran head-on into a telegraph pole. No one was injured, but the coupe was badly smashed up, the radiator, wheels lights and axles suffering, while the Hudson was practically unscratched.

Harry Simons, 50 years old, of the Villa Hotel, at Colma, died Thursday at 3 p. m. as the result of a heart attack. He had just risen from a nap and was dressing when he passed away. Because of the absence of County Coroner Brooks, Deputy Cor-

oner Luella D. Pepper, manager of W. C. Lasswell & Co.'s undertaking parlors, will conduct the inquest.

On Wednesday evening, August 3, the program committee of the Girls' Club of Colma met and were entertained at the home of Mrs. James Grondona, nee Romela Ramaciotti. The time was spent in viewing snapshots of various places of interest where several of the members passed their most enjoyable vacations. After this, a business session brought forth an excellent program which was passed on readily. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Grondona to the following: Mrs. M. P. Henderson, Mrs. A. M. Sheldon, Mrs. Pauline Shinazy, Miss Fabian Ver Linden, Miss Bertha Thiel, Miss Elsie Wilke, Miss Violet Ver Linden. Mrs. Grondona's hospitality was greatly appreciated and a happy time was had by all.

CELEBRATE OPENING OF NEW PAVED ROUTE

Completion and opening of the new Sherman Island road, which provides another all-paved route between San Francisco and Sacramento by way of the Antioch bridge, will be the occasion of a celebration to be held at Isleton next Sunday, August 7.

This new section of eleven miles of highway between Rio Vista and the bridge constitutes the last paved link in the western end of the Victory highway, thus providing pavement the entire distance from Colfax to Oakland and San Francisco. This route is proving popular with motorists between the bay district and the state capital.

The paving project cost \$232,000 and was financed by a joint highway district comprising Sacramento and Contra Costa counties, with assistance from the state and federal government.

Communities all along the "river highway," the two counties, the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, the California State Automobile Association, and highway and civic organizations from San Francisco to Sacramento have joined in the plans for the celebration attendant on the dedication of the new road. Governor C. C. Young has been invited to be the speaker of the day.

VETERANS TO PLANT REDWOODS IN FRANCE

As the gift of California and the American Legion Posts of this state to the French people, a huge section of a 2,000 year old sequoia gigantea tree from the Giant National Forest, Sequoia National Park, is to be carried to Paris by the delegation of World war veterans who go there to attend the national convention of the Legion next month.

The sequoia gigantea weighs more than a ton and a half, is twelve feet in diameter and is more than a foot and a half thick. It will require a special flatcar to transport it to New York City, the point of embarkation of the California delegates to the Paris convention.

Bearing a suitably inscribed plaque, the specimen of California's giant tree will be dedicated and placed in one of the principal Paris parks upon the arrival of the American Legion delegates in the French city.

In addition to the giant sequoia, three hundred redwood trees will be taken abroad by the Californians to be planted in American cemeteries abroad where California World war veterans lie buried.

The sequoia gigantea specimen and the trees have been secured by the Legion officials through the co-operation of Colonel John R. White, superintendent of the Sequoia National Park and the Legionnaires of Eureka.

"Knockout Reilly," in which Richard Dix has the leading role, will be presented at the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, August 8 and 9. This is one of the best pictures that Richard Dix has ever appeared in, and it has been pronounced excellent entertainment wherever presented.

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTION

Mexico is the only country that now averages 50,000 immigrants to the United States each year. The number of Mexicans in the United States was 78,000 in 1890, and about 600,000 in 1920.

The Assistant Secretary of Labor recommends that the European quota law be extended to Mexico. He will probably be opposed by the American sugar beet growers, to whom Mexicans supply the only cheap field labor available.

Applying the quota system to Mexicans would deprive the border states and the sugar beet states of their supply of Mexican farm labor, and they might be compelled to employ white men.

PRINCETON ROAD WILL BE MOVED BACK FROM BEACH

Bids for the construction of a twenty-foot concrete highway to replace the Princeton road which was destroyed by the high tides of last winter have been called for by the county board of supervisors and will be opened on September 6. The new road will follow a course back of the Patroni House and the former right-of-way along the ocean beach will be abandoned. Action to abandon the old road was taken in face of opposition from Supervisor Manuel Francis, the other supervisors believing it wise

OLD PENINSULA HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

The old Gilbride mansion, west of Millbrae, once the home of a wealthy peninsula family was totally destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Burlingame and San Bruno fire departments responded to the alarm but were unable to save the two-story structure on account of a lack of water in the hills. The house was occupied by the family of A. R. Dare, who were spending the night with friends, leaving the building unoccupied. For a time it was feared they had perished in the burning building.

UNIFORM INSPECTION OF MILK

A communication was received by the San Mateo county board of supervisors at their last meeting from J. J. Garland, milk inspector, stating that the various cities of the county were now agreeable to co-operation with his office to obtain a uniform inspection of milk in accordance with the standards fixed by the state and that the fees for such service would be furnished into the county fund by the municipalities.

REGISTRATION OF LAWYERS

The registration of all persons entitled to practice law in California was commenced last Saturday, July 30, pursuant to the provisions of the State Bar Act, which went into effect July 29, when the State Bar Commission sent out registration cards to upwards of 11,000 lawyers throughout the state. This would indicate that California has quite a colony of lawyers. With this registration card was a bill for an organization fee of \$3, which is required to be paid by every person now entitled to practice law in California.

Under the provisions of the State Bar Act, "all persons now entitled to practice law in the state" are members, and "no person shall practice law in the state subsequent to the first meeting of the State Bar unless he shall be an active member thereof."

GETTING RID OF RATS

The Department of Agriculture says rats are probably decreasing in the United States. Present-day sanitary requirements and modern building are having their effect.

But in spite of all that has been done, the rat is still mankind's greatest enemy in the animal world. The department has just issued a new bulletin on Rat Control. It points out that you should rat-proof all new buildings. Close all openings through which rats can gain entrance. Remove all shelter for rats. Promptly dispose of all garbage, trash, and other waste on which rats can feed. Kill the rats!

SAILS

By Wesley Strong

The fog comes in, the hour is late,
The wind blows from the sea.
Phantoms fleet on the Golden Gate,
Fairies they seem to me.

The sails face the shoreless sea,
Shattered by a thousand gales;
Squadrons grey, wheeling as they flee,

With long regiments of sails.
Across the open shoreless main
To anchor finds its way,
Clipping fearless the sea in twain,
E'en the far and foreign lay.

Sad echoes and gladness spoken,
The ship hears fond good-bye;
The words wailed by dear heart-broken,
E'er home they come to die.

Rash winter brings joyful Spring;
The fisher from the sea;
The swallow in the maple sings;
My ship comes home to me!

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THE GRAMMAR SITUATION

From the Moreland (Kan.) Monitor: "I have been criticized quite a little by some of the town smart alecks for using poor grammar. Now I have three good reasons for this. In the first place I don't know any better. Second, half of you wouldn't understand it if I did use it. Third, if I did speak and write correctly, I might be managing some big New York paper at a large salary and you farmers would lose the best editor in Graham county."

The double feature bill at the State Theatre next Sunday, August 7, will be Madge Bellamy in "The Golden Strain," and William Boyd in "Jim the Conqueror."

Love and likker are responsible for a lot of home cooking.

J. T. CASEY Real Estate and Insurance Broker

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COUNTY ENRICHED BY MOTOR TAXES

San Mateo county will receive, as her share of the state motor vehicle taxes collected during the last six months, the sum of \$25,515.51. Of this sum, \$9,600 is reserved for the salaries of the traffic officers of the county, making the net apportionment for the repair and maintenance of highways \$15,915.51. The allotment for the entire state is announced as \$5,486,529.77.

A. R. Heron, director of the state finance department, announces that the salaries of traffic officers for the first six months of the year totaled \$302,348.22, but an additional sum of \$334,823.17 is being reserved for salaries during the last six months of the year.

The apportionment is based on the highest registration in the history of the state, the totals being as follows: Passenger cars, 1,385,894; solid trucks, 36,225; pneumatic trucks, 162,604; motorcycles, 8,122, and trailers, 29,570.

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One-third of all the automobiles in California are registered in Los Angeles county, which will receive the largest share of the apportionment of motor vehicle fees. The southern county's share is \$1,215,892.76. San Francisco is second, with an allotment of \$237,721.47.

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The Forward Look

TOMORROW'S telephone requirements must be foreseen today; the service of the future must be provided for in the present.

In the America of tomorrow new industries will develop, trade will increase, residential sections will replace the vacant areas of today. There must be new telephone buildings and switchboards; millions of miles of new wire and cable; yet a larger army of men and women to build and operate the ever increasing facilities; more and more trained executives to manage and direct.

It costs about \$385,000,000 a year to keep ahead of America's demand for telephone service. If this vast sum is to be spent wisely and efficiently, future demands must be forecasted with as much precision as is humanly possible so that materials, money, manpower will not be lacking when the need comes. Only through the forward look is the telephone kept ready to meet the growing demands of a growing nation.



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Easy because the Oven Heat Control on the new Gas Range is the secret of delicious home preserving that is done in the oven without watching or anxiety. Fruit is packed right in jars and put into the oven. You merely set the Oven Heat Control and steady, even heat preserves the fruit's firmness, its delicious fruit-flavor and color. Jams and jellies also are well preserved by this cool, simple way.

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"I had been sick ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health"—Mrs. MARY K. WILLIAMS, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

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Start in Business at Home. Five formulas \$1. Make Cold Cream, Lemon Cream, Perfumes, Ointment for Burns, Baby's tender skin salve. C. Hartman, 312 Shedaker St., Phila., Pa.

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Also Threatened Larry—Listen to that dog howl when he plays the piano. Henry—That reminds me. My wife sings to the piano, too.

The Last Survivor

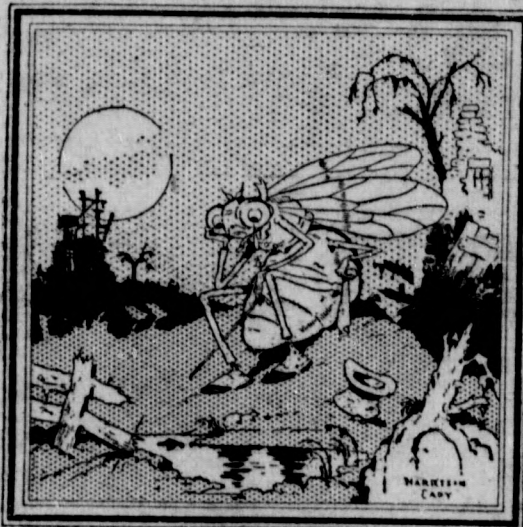
Flyosan has killed all his millions of friends and relatives

NO WONDER he's blue. He knows he's next.

Flyosan has killed every single fly and mosquito in thousands of homes this summer. Flyosan is the modern best way of fighting flying pests. It kills them by the wholesale—not one at a time.

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FLYOSAN, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.

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You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

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A New Way to Make Jellies

Without Staining Fingers—Without Long Hours of Boiling—Without Depending Upon Berries or Fruit Being in Season.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the simplest new products in the food field is called minute jelly. It is pure fruit or berry juice already boiled down and concentrated. To this concentrated juice, fruit pectin in the right amount has been added. The pectin is that part of fruit which makes jelly "jelly." It is as pure and wholesome as the fruit juice.

To make the jelly take the little bottle of concentrated juice, pour in a sauce pan, add water and sugar according to directions on the bottle and boil a few minutes. Then pour into jelly glasses and when it has become cold you have the most delicious pure fruit jelly you ever tasted.

A few bottles kept on hand, selected according to your taste for jellies, and you can make up a few glasses just as you want it. One small bottle makes two glasses of jelly. If you wish to try two bottles send us twenty-five cents and we will give you your choice of grape, mint, pineapple, orange, raspberry, strawberry or blackberry. Or four bottles—all different—for fifty cents. Address Department WU, General Packing Corp., Cranford, New Jersey.—Adv.

Science Seeks Origin of Polynesian Races

The determined search of scientists for the answer to a great historic puzzle—the origin of the Polynesian races—is about to try a new channel. Edward W. Gifford, associate curator at the Museum of Anthropology in the University of California, has been added to the staff of the Bishop museum, Honolulu, for special race research in the Pacific. He will voyage to the Fiji Islands in a new effort to discover Polynesian traits, or remnants of them. The Bishop museum has been collecting a vast amount of material dealing with prehistoric days in the Pacific, and has sent a series of scientific expeditions into the South seas and to the Asian coast. A friendly working agreement has been reached with the government of Dutch East Indies for an investigation of early vestiges in the Dutch possessions. A large and well-equipped bureau of ethnology has been established there.

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So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins.

Too Proficient

Usually when a girl performs a notable deed she receives a number of marriage proposals; but the Marion Record says it didn't work that way for the Wisconsin girl who killed a bear with a rolling pin.—Capper's Weekly.

The GREEN CLOAK

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service. Copyright, 1923

STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAllister, famous in his special work,—applied psychology—employs his leisure time in the elucidation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested with Assistant District Attorney Ashton in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a recluse, Henry Morgan. The murdered man, his papers reveal, had been in New Zealand, where Doctor McAllister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey has testified he saw a woman wearing a green cloak in the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor Reinhardt, friend of McAllister, telephones he has a queer case in his hospital and invites McAllister to see the patient. The doctor sees a possible connection between the murdered New Zealander and the girl McAllister and his friend go through Morgan's papers. An immense collection of maps interests them. The doctor finds a noose and a pipe, used as a tourniquet, the instrument of the killing.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"There must have been some standard, some test that he tried those const lines by. When they did not fit it, he destroyed them. That test or standard may have existed solely in his memory. If not, if it was a thing committed to paper, then we can find it. Whatever it was, he must have been in the habit of referring to it constantly. In that case, I have no doubt that it's somewhere in this room. Take the lamp and hold it at the other end of the bookshelves—so. Now raise it so that the light will fall horizontally along the top shelf."

He had stationed himself at the opposite end from where I stood, and he sighted along the projecting edge of the shelf as I raised the lamp to the height he indicated.

"Try the next one," he said, "—so. And now the next. There; that'll do. We've got it, if I'm not mistaken."

He walked over toward my end of the case and pulled a book out of the third shelf.

"Our thanks are due to the old woman for not being too good a housekeeper," he observed in comment. "The dust on those books is evidence enough that he was not in the habit of reading them. But this one shows a clear track in and out of the shelf. There's no better hiding place for a sheet of paper than a book."

He balanced the book carefully in both hands, and then let it open where it would.

"Well," he said, "I think we've found it," for there between the two yellow pages was a bluish sheet of semi-transparent paper, folded.

He laid down the book and opened up the paper. It was a map, too, and as I looked at it closely, I saw that it was executed on a very large scale. It was a map of a very narrow-necked peninsula. The soundings in the sea all about it were indicated frequently. Over the surface of the land itself were various little numerals, which had their explanation in a legend in the corner. One had only to read a little way down this explanatory column to see with what minute care the map had been drawn, and on how large a scale. Such unimportant objects, from a geographer's point of view, as a granite boulder or a blasted tree had their position indicated.

No, the purpose of that map-maker had not been purely geographical. So much was clear.

"It's a tracing, you see," Doctor McAllister observed. "He's got the original locked away somewhere, now. But, do you notice, there's nothing on the sheet, anywhere, to indicate in what part of the world this bit of land lies? There's no latitude or longitude indicated. We'll have to get the original to find that."

At that, the explanation of the whole mystery of this wilderness of maps flashed across my mind.

"No," I cried, "he hasn't got latitude or longitude on the original, either! He never knew, to the day of his death, any better than we know now, into what sea that little peninsula juts its head. That's what he spent the last three years of his life hunting for."

Doctor McAllister nodded gravely. "You are quite right," he said; "right beyond a doubt. There's no knowing what there is to be found on that bit of headland, but whatever it is, he wanted it badly."

It was natural that we should both fall silent just then, natural, too, that in our excitement over the discovery, our nerves were higher strung than usual. It had grown pretty late. There was a dead stillness within the house. The only sound, save the ticking of a clock, that came to our ears was the occasional moan of a gust of wind through the trees and around the corners of the house. So it was natural that we both started violently when a gust of wind blew open one of the windows, with a bang, and caused our lamp to flicker and then go out.

I laughed nervously, and wiped my forehead with the back of my hand. It was wet. Then I rose, or rather, started to rise, and spoke at the same time—began to speak, at any rate. What I had in mind to say was, that I would close the window if the doctor would relight the lamp.

the compelling grip of his muscular hand thrust me back into my chair, and my sentence trailed off into a sort of gasp.

So, for a moment, we sat breathless.

"Somebody's getting in," I whispered presently. "It must be Mallory."

"Mallory has a key," he retorted. "Listen—"

No, that was not Mallory. It was not anybody trying to get in, for somebody had already succeeded—somebody who was already making his way, with swift, almost incredibly stealthy steps, up the stairs from the second floor to the room where we were sitting.

We drew back into an obscure corner and stood close together, half-crouching, eyeing the door.

Presently we saw it opening. And then there emerged from its shadow a face we both knew—a face neither of us is ever likely to forget. The eyes in that face we had never seen before, for they had been closed the last



It Was a Cloak, a Green Cloak, and the Collar Was Cut High in the Back.

time we looked at it. Now they were about all we could see. The black hair lost itself in the shadow which enveloped the doorway, and the olive-brown skin was itself a shadow. But the eyes—those burned with the flaming green intensity of a leopard's.

The doctor and I shrank back into our corner and waited, breathlessly, to see what she would do. The first thing was curious, and little to be expected. She closed behind her the door by which she had entered. Then, with brisk certainty, but with no noise at all, she moved toward the desk. That brought her a little nearer us.

She had got within arm's reach of the swivel chair, when suddenly, like a flash, all the motion of her body was arrested. Her attitude had something of the frozen alertness that one sees in a setter dog when he points game. We could see her face better now; it was turned squarely toward us. But, apparently, she did not see us. That was natural, for we were deep in the shadow. But she knew we were there. The next moment I perceived that she knew by virtue of the same sense that the setter uses. She had caught our scent. Her head went back a little, her nostrils dilated, and she seemed to be drawing in a deep breath.

I have no command of English to describe the suddenness and unexpectedness of the thing that happened then. She stood there before us, as I have said, like one frozen, so still was she. And then, with no preliminary motion whatever, no crouch, no visible gathering up of the forces for a spring, she flashed across the room toward the open window, like a dancing shadow. For just an instant I saw her etched in profile as she poised upon the sill. And then she was gone.

I had followed her to the window as swiftly as my clumsy, human motions would permit, and looked down, expecting to see her lying bruised and

broken on the frozen ground. Instead of that, I saw the fleeting shadow of her moving swiftly across the snowy lawn toward the gate.

A moment later, bare-headed, bare-handed, I was running at top speed down the rough, frozen country road in the direction I had seen her take.

Before I had gone fifty yards, I heard other footsteps pounding along behind me, and a momentary fear that my old chief had been reckless enough to risk his bones in such a chase caused me to pause and turn back. It was not Doctor McAllister, however, but the detective, Mallory, and as he panted up alongside me, he said:

"I saw her coming down the rain-pipe. She might almost as well have fallen, she came down so fast. What was she like? I don't suppose you got anything of a look at her, though?"

"No," said I. "The wind had just blown out the lamp, and we were there in the dark when she came in."

"It doesn't matter," he said briefly, as we plowed along, side by side. "I'll know what she's like well enough when I come up with her. But there is no use in your keeping up the chase. I'll get her alone, never fear. Nothing that wears skirts can outrun me."

I was already half inclined to take his advice and turn back, for the pace was beginning to tell on me, when I tripped over something and fell headlong.

By the time I had picked myself up and shaken some of the loose snow out of my sleeves, he was already a hundred yards ahead down the road. I was about spent, so, regretfully, I turned back.

But for one moment I passed curiously to investigate the cause of my fall. It had been something soft, something that gave a little as my foot struck it, and then clung. It had been entirely covered by the snow, which had fallen out here in the country to a depth of nearly six inches.

I scuffled around in it with my feet until I found it. Then I stooped and picked it up. It must be a shawl or a blanket, I thought, as I shook the snow out of its folds and held it out in both hands. No, it was neither. It was a cloak; a green cloak, and the collar was cut high in the back.

I cast a glance over my shoulder. Mallory was already out of sight in the distance. I threw the cloak over my arm and trudged back to the house.

CHAPTER IV

Early the next morning Doctor McAllister and I took one of the trains upon which the male population of Oak Ridge habitually goes to town upon its several and various business. We had by no means exhausted the possibilities of discovery which still lay concealed, we felt sure, within that lonely old house where we had passed so strange a night; nor had we solved its mystery. But matters of a more instant importance compelled us, for a while, to abandon it.

In the first place, we knew that, little as we liked the prospect, it was our clear duty to report to Ashton what we knew of the mysterious, wild creature who had escaped from the hospital and was now at large. By one means or another, she must be found as quickly as possible. She had already destroyed one life—of that we were practically sure—and until she was safely under restraint again, we could have no guaranty that she would not destroy others. To thwart that possibility, we must call in Ashton and the police, however little to our liking such a course might be.

We deferred our breakfast until our arrival in town, memories of the dinner we had had the night before making it easy to go hungry for a while. We were later getting in than we expected to be, for a combination of fog and freezing sleet delayed our train. Out of the car windows we could see as we crawled along, that the telegraph wires were already sagging under their white armor of ice. As soon as we got in, we drove straight to The Meredith.

In the restaurant we found Ashton himself, just sitting down to breakfast. He welcomed us with an eagerness that showed that he had already heard some report of our adventure of the night before.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cats Alike Fond of Traveling and Home

The glare of limelight that recently beat upon Fluffy, the London Victoria station cat, who boards the 10:45 train to Dover every morning, lunches upon nice creamy milk at the buffet there, and returns to town by the afternoon train, is a reminder of a curious fact about cats; they are at once the greatest travelers and the greatest "home bodies" of all domesticated animals.

Other cats in England, and, indeed, in most countries, regularly journey long distances on trains, usually in the restaurant car, but sometimes with the train crew. As for seafaring cats, there must be hundreds of thousands of them, from North cape to the Horn, Southampton water to Nagasaki bay. Most liners carry quite a number; there are White Star vessels with five-

amusing incident not long ago when one of the Adriatic's cats, that had failed to turn up when the ship sailed, reappeared for the next voyage with its tail proudly waving in the breeze and five little kittens trotting along behind.—Manchester Guardian.

Restless Ambition

As dogs in a wheel, or squirrels in a cage, ambitious men still climb and climb, with great labor and incessant anxiety, but never reach the top.—Burton.

Job for the Censor

"The weight of the earth," reads a magazine article, "is 5,997 followed by 18 naughts." A very naughty story.

Most Brilliant Bit of Golfing for 1927

The most brilliant bit of golfing of 1927 was coupled with one of the most startling reversals of form on record when Leo Diegel recently shot the inbound nine of the Columbia club course in 29, exactly six under par.

Diegel's audacity is revealed in a description of the feat in the American Golfer for June. The pro star had bet that he could negotiate the course in 68, only to find himself with a 39 at the end of the first nine. Nonchalantly he accepted a second bet of \$100 to \$1 that he'd never come in within the limit, then clipped off the next nine holes in four pars, four birdies and an eagle.

WANER AND HARRIS ADD HARD PUNCH

Have Been Big Guns of the Pirate Attack for Weeks.

There may be more and bigger headlines about the brace of Yankee belters, Buster Gehrig and Babe Ruth, or the clouting combination of the Athletics, Ty Cobb and Al Simmons, but no Pittsburgh fan would consent to take either pair just now for the two Buccaneer bombers, Paul Waner, the bridegroom, and Joe (Moon) Harris.

Waner, a youth of twenty-four, but already a star of the first magnitude, and Harris, the battle-scarred veteran of thirty-five, have been the big guns of the Pirate attack for weeks. Their consistent and timely walloping has been as vital a factor as any in the club's ability to keep its pace around the top, where bad "breaks" such as the temporary loss of Kremer and the injury to Cuyler threatened to be disastrous.

Paul Waner has replaced Glenn Wright as the team's foremost exponent of the timely art of driving in runs. Harris has been zooming along the top of the league's batting ever since Manager Donie Bush shifted his lineup and put the Moon on first base, a move that netted immediate results and snapped the Pirates out of their earlier slump.

Harris and Dutch Ruether, both cast off by Washington last season, have become vital factors in two pennant races. Ruether has been twirling brilliantly for the American league champions, the Yankees, now well out in front in a dash for a second straight title. If present prospects are fulfilled Dutch may be tossing 'em up for his old teammate, Moon, when the world's series rolls around in October.

Another Helen Wills



England, it turns out, has a budding Helen Wills in Betty Nuthall, who defeated Mrs. Molla Mallory at Wimbledon after losing the first set. The sixteen-year-old school girl was not affected by stage fright, and according to the cable reports, not only outplayed but outgeneraled her experienced opponent, who seven times has been national champion of this country—is now, for that matter. It was high praise indeed for Mrs. Mallory to say to her in shaking hands after the match: "You are a great player." England is hoping Mrs. Mallory is right.

Kistler Is Retired

After 31 years as swimming coach at the University of Pennsylvania, George W. Kistler has been relieved of his duties. He will be succeeded by William S. Miriam of Detroit. Kistler is to remain in the physical education department at the university, but Merriam will have charge of the varsity swimming and water polo teams. Merriam, who is also an attorney, has coached at University of Indiana in Indianapolis A. C. and developed many noted swimmers. The new coach will assume his duties October 1.

nger Skirts to Be Mode in Paris

Brevity, However, Continues for Sports Clothes for Sake of Activity.

Paris has already signed her Letter of Fashions for late summer days and the early days of autumn, so that as fast as one successful wardrobe is completed, one's mind and eye turns to the edicts of the famous couturiers in Paris. The "dernier cri" in matters of good dressing says a Paris fashion correspondent in the Kansas City Star, come to the world through collections of models shown for the "demi-saison," as the French term midseason clothes. But when all is said and done, the new models do not mean those exclusively for between seasons but herald, as well, coats, suits and many frocks which are to be worn in the early autumn.

One of the most important topics in the world of fashion is that of the length of skirts, and upon this pivots one of the most exciting bits of news that rushes out of the dressmaking portals. They are longer. With these few words, it seems that the whole story is told, but much more is to be said upon this vital subject in the ways of the mode. Sports clothes obviously hew to the line of brevity for the sake of activity, so that the distance of the hemline from the ground instantly segregates fashions into two wholly different classes: those of sports character and dressy types. For afternoon and evening wear Paris not only sponsors but accepts the longer skirt, an idea which glided forth in many guises for the early summer modes and which now stands as an established fact. Midseason showings have emphasized the longer-skirted frock, not only in its illusion, but in its reality, and frankly shows that the lengthened skirt is not a fly-by-night fashion, but one that is descending upon us with avidity.

In an attractive frock named "Folle," the loose panels, come below the body of the dress, which in itself is longer, while the panels add a few more inches to the depth. But this is only one of hundreds of frocks shown in Paris wherein the skirt is longer. Circular skirts are both longer and wider. Draped models always descend at the point of the drapery whether this is in the center front of the skirt or one side, while fan-plaiting is inset at both sides of the skirt to give fullness as well as depth at these side points. A point of length, shown in earlier collections—the long oak dip in evening gowns of chiffon—finds emphasis in the midseason shows so that one is guided into safe channels of correct fashions by choosing a simple unadorned gown in either a pastel tone or one of the small floral prints which have such great vogue this season.

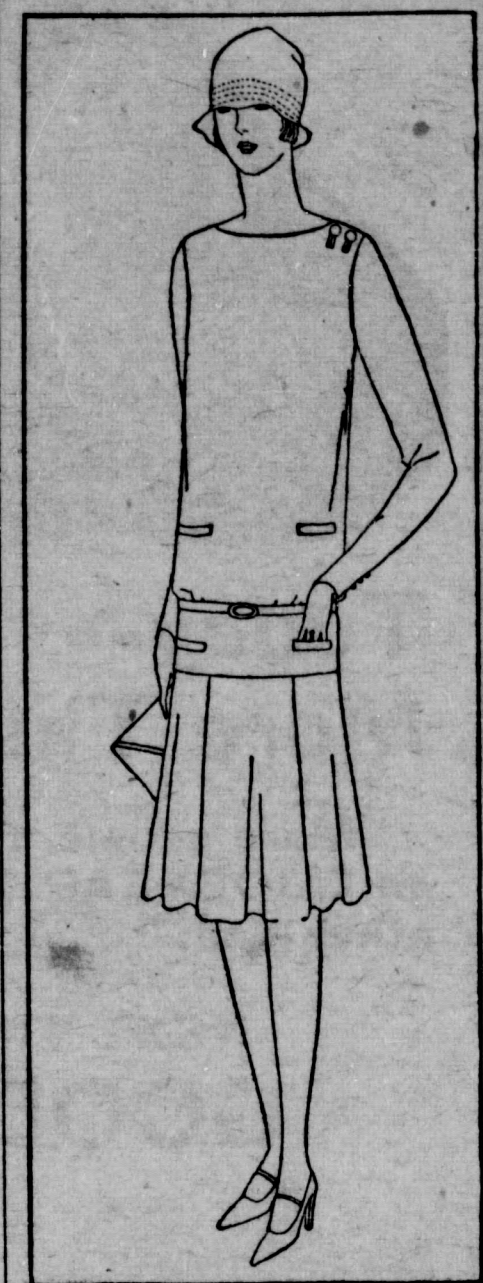
As if a vote had been taken as to which color would be most popular for late summer and early autumn, the couturiers of Paris showed quantities of gray in every imaginable type of frock, coat and ensemble. Unlike the grays we used to know, which were hard and cold, the new grays have a pinkish tone, and some appear to be mixed with white, which softens them enough to become many types of coloring. Blues are passing because the strain of popularity is too great to hold them for the late mode, and in the place of blue comes golden and reddish brown shades, which taper to points of biscuit and delicate tints of champagne. Green stands among the unbanished, while purple tones, such as those of the pansy and violet ink, advance with enthusiasm in the procession of colors.

Chic Street Frock of Saturn Red Frost Crepe



Yvonne Taylor, motion picture player, wearing a smart street frock of saturn red frost crepe. The two tiers of the skirt are edged with red and white checks, while the same motif trims the bell-shaped sleeves and the square neckline. The yoke in the bodice is tucked with georgette. A black patent leather belt is worn.

New Combination Dress; Two Fabrics; Two Tones



This combination dress, according to the Woman's Home Companion, is thus named because it lends itself to the use of two fabrics or two tones of one color. This design has three versions: Jersey or other wool material for street, a combination of crepe and metal cloth for afternoon and chignon and lace for evening.

Colors Becoming to

Castilian Brunette

The true Castilian brunette has fair colorless skin, brown eyes and brown or black hair. Her becoming colors are given below. Remember always that the shades of these colors must correspond to the shade of your type.

Red—In all the clear, transparent and not too vivid shades.

Orange—With a yellowish cast, and not too vivid.

Yellow—In every shade; undoubtedly the most becoming color of all for this type.

Green—In all the clear, transparent shades, ranging from yellowish green to bluish green.

Blue—In rich, vivid shades again; not the soft pastel blues that belong to the blondes.

Purple—Clear, without too much intensity, but not the rich wine or heather shades.

Orchid—Becoming in transparent tones rather than smoky pastel shades.

Gray—Wearable, but not as becoming as:

Beige—Which this type can wear better than any other type.

Brown—Not especially becoming.

Black—Becoming, but sometimes too heavy and somber for the personality unless lighted by a color touch.

White—Ideal.

Silver—A bit more becoming to the personality than gold.

Voile Handkerchiefs of Man-Size Proportions

Fine voile handkerchiefs of man-size proportions are decorative as well as useful, for they add a pleasing note to any sports costume when seen drooping from a pocket. Wide hems and hand-drawn work with a bit of colorful embroidery here and there furnish the means of embellishment. These lovely kerchiefs come in the light shades of rose, beige, lavender, mauve and blue. Large squares of chiffon and georgette make the most entrancing handkerchiefs, especially in patterns favoring the floral themes, where several shades of one color may be artfully blended in an all-over design. Tiny rolled hems stand out especially, for they usually are of black and so narrow that they supply the right amount of color contrast.

Fringed Negligee One of Season's Favorites

The fringed negligee is perhaps the most feminine one of the season. The fringed negligee is the only extremely feminine type which bears laundering well since lace-trimmed models are not durable unless continually dry-cleaned. Fringe washes well and after washing all that is required is hanging the garment on a dress hanger. After the fringe is thoroughly dried one can press the satin foundation with an iron. The most attractive fringed robe is made exactly like a cape-coat except that it has no sleeves. The main portion of the robe is plain, opened in front and sleeveless and a hip-length cape extends over this. Cape and skirt portion have fringed borders. A narrow satin sash extends about the low waistline.

Stepping in the Right Direction

Pumps of red, blue or green lend a striking dash of color to the black and white costumes that are so generally popular.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE ROBINS

"I have been meaning," said Daddy, "to tell you this story for a long time."

"The robins," last spring, having left their warm winter home, had settled near a great, big, lovely park.

"Now, one of the robins happened to be a very practical old bird."

"He suggested that they shouldn't spend all their time singing, especially then, before the summer came."

"Later, he thought it was all right to play and sing all day."

"But it would be nicer now, he thought, to do a little work."

"The old robin's idea was that certain robins every morning should start out and dig up worms, for then they could get more than they wanted and could help supply the flocks and flocks of newcomers."

"Then other robins could go into the woods and get the new little berries that had just come up, and the rest of the robins would keep a shop in the biggest tree of the park."

"All the robins agreed that it would be an excellent scheme and so much better than idling away all their time."

"As soon as a new flock of birds would come to the park the other birds would tell them about the shop of the robins, and off they would fly to it."

"And such good things as the robins all had in their shop!"

"It kept them pretty busy hurrying around to get enough provisions to last for all of their customers as well as themselves."

"But they thoroughly enjoyed being so busy and decided that there was nothing in the world like work."

"At night they would feel so much better than if they'd been idle all day, and then they felt as if they had really been doing some good, for it was a great, great help to all of the other birds."

"You can imagine how they wouldn't be able to find things so quickly, and they wouldn't know right away where the softest earth was so as to dig for the worms."

"Of course, some of the early bird families did arrive as early as the robins, but the robins were the thoughtful and unselfish ones who thought of the other birds."

"They didn't charge anything for the things they sold."

"The old robin said that birds should never charge each other anything, and, besides, they really felt that the work was doing them good and that then they'd enjoy the summer all the more."

"And the other birds certainly did appreciate what the robins were doing for them."

"The shop of the robins grew to be just like a daily party, for all the birds would fly there every day just about the same time, and after they had picked out the berries and the worms that struck their fancies, they'd stay around and chit and chat with the robins and each other."

Teaching Her Mother

As Betty, aged six, returned from school one afternoon, her mother asked:

"And what did my little girl learn at school today?"

Betty looked surprised and exclaimed: "Oh, mother, do I have to educate you all over again?"—Children, The Magazine for Parents.

Hadn't Been Used

Agnes, aged five, was called in from play, to breakfast. When her mother told her to wash her hands and face, she replied, "All right, mamma, I'll wash my hands, but I've washed my face once and I haven't used it any since."—Children, The Magazine for Parents.

Birthday Meant Packages

Freddie's birthday was just a week away and aunt was planning a party for him and invited ten of his little friends.

"Um! Goody, goody!" said the boy joyfully, "that'll be ten packages to open."

How Could He?

"Well, Willie, and so you go to school now, do you?"

"Yes!" said little Willie.

"And you love your teacher?"

Willie gave a loud laugh. "No," he said. "She's not a bit my style, you know."

Both Word and Deed

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

GLORIA MEAD had always been of the opinion that she would marry no one who did not love nature and beauty even as much as she did. Now, with two suitors, she repeated the declaration and wished that Malcomb Turner, large and quiet, would say or do something to qualify in her lists.

If Malcomb loved beauty he kept it to himself or displayed the affection by driving her to places which called forth her enthusiasm. He had no words for a sunset, no rhapsodies for a grove or a forest stream. Sometimes the girl wondered if the presence of beauty did not silence him and if this might be proof of a greater appreciation than was hers. Again she questioned his capabilities to admire. Gloria was puzzled and a little disappointed. Then Winton Downs, long of hair and soft of voice, came to town and talked and talked to her rapidly of many things of which she had never dreamed.

"I am a poet at soul," said Winton. "and my poems are no less great because they are felt and not expressed. I am not one of those who would fasten names to the flowers and tickle the birds." There was more in the same strain and at last Gloria felt she was in the presence of a man who knew and understood. Suddenly the prosaic Malcomb appeared as no more than one of the plodding mullions.

From the first the two men had no liking for each other. Winton professed an entire lack of understanding of one who could be so indifferent to the niceties and delicacies of life, and Malcomb regarded Downs as an insect buzzing for a swat. And this was the situation when Gloria prevailed upon Malcomb to drive the three to a week-end party in the hills.

"I told Jessie," she said, "speaking of the hostess, 'that you would drive Winton and me out.'"

After the car had left the highway and was running slower over an ascending and dust-cushioned Vermont road, Winton became impressed with a blue haze which filled the hollows. He could talk of nothing else and Gloria rejoicing in her companion, gave him all her attention.

"Blue haze," Malcomb grunted, "that's smoke." He appeared nervous and stepped on the gas while the poet and the girl exchanged glances which spoke pity of a man who could see in this purple veiling nothing but smoke. A group of dirt-streaked, excited men halted them as they rounded a curve.

"You stay with the car and be ready to drive back for supplies," one ordered Gloria, showing a star as he talked, "and you two take dials and follow Bill, there."

"But I say," Winton protested, "we are on our way to a party." Malcomb had peeled his coat and was rolling up his sleeves.

"Well, you'll have party enough. There's a bad fire burning and if we don't beat it soon, it will be in the state grove. Hurry!"

It was Malcomb who seized Winton and forced him along until they joined a long line of men fighting desperately to beat out an edging front of flame which, downed at one place, came to life in another. The air was filled with choking smoke and the heat was all but unbearable. The noise of heavy sacks slapped upon burning grass fell in the crackle of blazing brush. Doggedly, desperately the men fought, their faces streaming with sweat and their muscles aching. Malcomb worked so hard he had no opportunity to watch Winton. At the end of two hours the wind died and the line of dials which had been given way advanced. There was a triumphant shout along the row of blackened men.

Back to the road they came, happy and tired.

"We saved the grove!" Malcomb greeted Gloria, and she looked at him wonderingly. She sought Winton and found him talking to the leader of the crew.

"You may be sure," he was saying, "I will send in a bill for ruined clothes and for my time and that with it will go my formal protest. You had no right." Malcomb pulled him away, thrust him into the automobile and drove on. It was a silent ride, but Gloria, this time, was seated beside the driver while the angry poet rode alone behind.

"The grove," Gloria said at last, "you helped to save it."

"It was the best day's work I have done in years."

"Malcomb," said Gloria, after another pause, "I have learned that there are better ways of proving one's love for the beautiful than by talking."

And they quite forgot the man in the back seat.

Great French

"When the Legion gets to Paris some great French will be heard."

John J. Wicker, Jr., national travel director, was talking at a luncheon in New York about the Legion's forthcoming Paris convention.

"Yes," he went on, "the Parisian waiter will hear a lot of French like the movie queen's."

"A cafe-au-lait, still voo play, without milk," said the movie queen.

"The waiter smiled in the polite yet subtle French way."

"Yes, mademoiselle," he said, "and will mademoiselle have tea, coffee or chocolate in it?"



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Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

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Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

How Silly Grownups

Puzzle Small Boys

"Children are inclined to take things very literally," remarked Anne Wheeler, the settlement worker. "Take for instance the case of little Billy. His father had brought home a big box of candy but the child had been told by his mother that he must never eat candy without her permission."

"When a guest tried to make the little fellow take some, he said, 'Me must ask my muddle,' and started off for where she was, over half a mile away."

"But," said the guest, "why not ask your father? He's right out here on the porch."

To which Billy replied with indignation:

"Don't you know me faddle isn't me muddle?"

The New Science

Parker Moon was discussing the enormous campaign expenditures of certain candidates.

"These chaps," he said, "don't seem to understand political economy."

Then he laughed and went on:

"A boy said to his father:

"Pop, what's political economy, anyhow?"

"Political economy?" said the father. "Why, any fool ought to know that political economy is the science of not buying any more votes nor paying no higher for them than what you actually need."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Worldly Motto

Mrs. Mildred Melville Mallison, lecturing on birth control in Milwaukee, paused to urge on her feminine audience the advantage of following the fashions.

"It isn't a girl's beauty that wins her a rich husband," said the lecturer. "It's the way she adorns and shows off her beauty."

"I'd like every ambitious girl to paste on the mirror above her dressing table:

"Fine feathers make soft beds."—Detroit Free Press.

Cool as a Cucumber

Avery Hearn of Laurel, Del., has sold papers on Laurel-Philadelphia trains for 40 years. One evening Hearn was waiting at the station for his train to put out when a breathless neighbor told him his house was on fire. Hearn didn't turn a hair but calmly replied: "The firemen will take care of the fire, the neighbors will take care of the wife and children, and I will take care of my run." So saying Hearn swung aboard his train. —Pathfinder Magazine.

A Piece of Her Mind

Agatha—Did Ella dare to find fault with her young daughter for arriving home with the milkman?

Harriet—No. She scolded the milkman for coming so late.—Life.

Saw Through Him

He—"I was cut out to be a bachelor." She—"Who cut you out?"—Boston Post.

To Study "Now that we have money, where can I learn good manners?" "I'll get you a suitable maid."

CORNS



Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone!

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

DON'T RUB!

INFLAMED LIDS It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists. Sold at South, New York City.

Summing It Up Employer—How long did you work for the last firm you were with? Van Shirk—About two weeks. Employer—My, you must have been with them a great many years.—New Bedford Standard.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 32-1927.

Where It Couldn't Crash Flying Enthusiast—Is this airplane an absolutely safe one? Salesman—Safest on earth.

Defect in a great facility with Latin is that you, have so few chances exhibit it.

Buzz cook gets a puncture

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

FLIT

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

Miss Crown, of San Juan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Barioa, of Peoria street.

The exterior of the home of Trustee A. J. Bodien is being painted and restuccoed this week.

Constable S. A. Landini has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, suffering from the "flu."

Mrs. E. Cuneo and family, of Peoria street, returned this week from Sacramento after a very enjoyable fortnight spent with friends there.

Lawrence Vireno is expected home Sunday from a two week's vacation spent in Sacramento.

Mrs. H. H. Smith left Thursday for St. Helena, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hopman.

Mrs. Edward Smith, of San Francisco, visited her niece, Mrs. Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meeks, of Atherton, were entertained at lunch Monday by Mrs. W. Beetman of Evergreen avenue.

Mrs. M. Murphy attended the joint Foresters' picnic last Sunday at Pinehurst.

Mrs. Luella D. Pepper motored to Calistoga and back on Wednesday, on business.

Mrs. E. McGinney, mother of Mrs. A. J. Bodien, of Bellevue avenue, is rapidly recovering after a recent illness.

Miss Gertrude Murphy, of Hanover street, left Saturday to spend ten days with friends along the Russian river.

The whist party conducted by the St. Maximus Girls' Club Tuesday evening was a tremendous success, both socially and financially.

John Matzek, superintendent of H. H. Smith's lumber yard, and F. Muller and sons left Monday for a two weeks vacation in the Yosemite valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Turner, of 544 Winchester street, have recently returned from their vacation spent at Gray Eagle Lodge, Blairsden, Plumas county.

The Colma-Vista Grande Aerie No. 1848, Fraternal Order of Eagles' drum corps will hold a whist on Wednesday, September 14, in the Daly City Auditorium.

The members of Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, with their families, will hold their annual picnic at Steven's Creek next Sunday.

Many local people enjoyed the baseball game held at the Southern Pacific ball park, Wednesday evening. Tessie O'Connor, one of our local girls, made the first home run.

The interior of the home of Mrs. E. R. Blaylock, on Evergreen avenue, is receiving the final redecorating touches after a somewhat lengthy and thorough refinishing.

Mr. Foster Oldshue, Miss Clara Mae Oldshue and Miss Ruby Smiley, of Waveland, Indiana, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine. They left Wednesday for Indiana.

Mrs. L. T. Cook, water clerk, began her two weeks' vacation on Thursday and will leave on her vacation trip in a few days. Her son, Fletcher, will act as water clerk during her absence.

The State Theatre will present this Saturday, August 6, Thomas Meighan and Renee Adoree in "Blind Alleys," a picture you will enjoy. There will also be the Kiddie Revue and other attractions.

The grammar schools of Jefferson district will open next Monday, August 8. The district schools in Daly City are General Pershing primary, Crocker, Woodrow Wilson and Vista Grande.

Miss Clara Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue, will be married to Mr. Mal Tacchi, of South San Francisco, on Tuesday, August 16, in a San Francisco church. They will take up their residence on Miriam street.

Miss Beatrice Landini celebrated her twenty-first birthday at her home on Winchester street on Wednesday evening. Friends and relatives called during the evening and presented her with many beautiful gifts.

The following past presidents of Olive Branch Lodge recently enjoyed a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. McGan, 319 Santa Barbara avenue: Mrs. Lena Scholten, Mrs. Lillie A. Dygert, Mrs. Nellie Cohn, Mrs. Ada Barr, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Ottilie Bayinsky, Miss Marie Sampson, Miss Mamie Bondrye, Mrs. Frances McGan, Mrs. Ida Ballenger, Mrs. Olive Champlain, Mrs. May McGan.

The Royal Neighbors of America were entertained at the home of Mrs. S. A. Landini recently. Mrs. Landini, who recently resigned from office, was presented with a beautiful hand-painted tea set. The evening was enjoyed playing whist and listening to several selections from Mrs. Agnes Gowland. Mrs. Landini has been a member of the R. N. A. for fourteen years, and during that time has been elected Oracle five times, as well as serving in various other offices.

The members of Liberty Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and their husbands enjoyed an Italian supper at the home of Mrs. S. A. Landini, on Winchester street, last Wednesday. Whist and music was enjoyed. Dr. Middleton, Dr. Clayton and Mr. George Meade rendered several beautiful vocal and piano selections. The dining room was beautifully decorated with flowers and colored lights. The evening proved a great social event and was heartily enjoyed by those present.

Daly City and one of its most progressive business establishments, the undertaking parlors of W. C. Lasswell & Co., will receive a big boost in the near future when the Embalmer's Monthly, a magazine sent to every undertaker in the state, features this beautiful building and its methods. The article, which will be the principal story of the month for that periodical, will have several views of the parlors and chapel, along with a big boost for such a fine establishment for a community of this size.

Deputy Coroner Luella D. Pepper drove to Sonoma and return over Sunday and Monday on business.

Crocker Chapter, Order of De Molay, held a stag roller skate party Thursday evening at Dreamland Rink, San Francisco.

The next meeting of the St. Maximus Girls' Club will be held Monday evening, August 8, at 8 o'clock, in the church hall.

Mrs. Thomas De Hardt and sons Ewing and Raymond, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting with Mrs. E. J. Kremer, of 498 Frankfort street, Crocker Terrace.

The Jefferson Union high school opens on Monday, August 15. The new principal, Mr. James Ferguson, formerly of Chico high, will take over his new duties.

Mrs. L. Ross and daughter Esther and son Harold returned home Wednesday after a two months vacation in San Diego. While there they visited many old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fuhr and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Landini and Mr. James Gillis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Landini on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Alice Parker, of Santa Rosa, a former resident of Daly City, arrived here Saturday to spend two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bodien will journey to Monte Rio this week end to see the annual and very exclusive Bohemian play which will be presented Saturday evening at the Bohemian jinks.

Due to the active work of their "boost" committee, the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a picnic next month at Steven's Creek. Besides this, a large new class will be initiated soon, due to the committee's efforts.

Excavation work is progressing on the property at 6315 Mission street, where the new market building for A. Milo is to be erected. It is understood the contract for the construction of the new building has been awarded to B. Milano & Son, and that the new structure will cost between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

PRETTY WEDDING CEREMONY

Miss Lillian Schuler, of 301 San Mateo avenue, was married to Mr. C. B. Clement, of San Francisco, on Sunday, July 4, at 6 p. m., in the Church of the Good Samaritan, San Francisco. The best man was Mr. W. E. Larney and the bridesmaid was Miss Alberta Schuler, sister of the bride. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Larney, Mr. and Mrs. L. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. F. De Vol, Mrs. Dave Campbell, Mrs. F. Grove, Mrs. J. Adam, Miss A. Schuler, Miss R. Bernstein, Messrs. J. H. Chapman, D. Grove, J. Bigelow and S. Clement.

DALY CITY M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Jones, Minister

Are you guilty? Nothing can kill the spiritual, invisible church, composed of all true Christians everywhere.

But the organized visible church is subject to many of the sins of the human beings that compose it.

The rule is the same for both. "The wages of sin is death."

Here are some of the sins that kill churches as well as church goers: Selfishness, intolerance, lack of vision, self-satisfaction, conceit, laziness, spiritual starvation, smugness, jealousy, lovelessness.

I could name a lot of others, of course, but these we would consider among the most important.

The question we might honestly ask ourselves is: Is any one of them sapping my individual life, or the life of my church?

The test of a successful church may be found in John 15-8. "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit." How much fruit are you bearing?

This week will be a busy week for the church. You can not afford to miss the Bible class on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Please don't fail to be present next Sunday morning.

The Sunday school is growing and it is hoped to have an attendance of 100 by the end of this month. It can be done if we try. Let us all help to make this possible.

Sunday evening the pastor will preach his second sermon in the series of sermons based upon "Fosdick's Twelve Tests of Character," "Putting First Things First."

Monday evening the Sunday school board will meet at 7:30 in the pastor's study. Plans will be discussed for Rally Day. At 9 o'clock the same evening the finance committee of the church will hold its meeting.

Friday night one of the biggest events of the year will be in order. Everybody will be there, for everybody is guaranteed a good time. The Fellowship dinner will begin at 6:30. A program is being arranged by the committee in charge and a good time is in store for all. Plan to come and bring the family along. Everybody in the community is invited.

There is only one doctor to every 700,000 inhabitants in China.



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"More people, the world over, ride on GOODYEAR TIRES than on any other kind."

NEXT TIME BUY A
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	All-Weather	Pathfinder
29x4.40 Balloon	\$12.55	\$9.05
30x3 1/2 C. L. Oversize	\$11.35	\$8.90
30x3 1/2 C. L. Pathfinder Cord	\$7.95	

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WILL ADMINISTER ESTATE

H. H. Smith filed papers for letters of administration of the estate of Ida Dubic, deceased, in Superior Court at Redwood City, last Tuesday. Ida Dubic died in Daly City, March 18, 1927, leaving an estate valued at \$1,300, which consists of a note. The heirs by law of the deceased are Ethel Dubic, 18, Ida Dubic, 16, Marguerite Dubic, 14, and Irene Dubic, 13, who are living at 1052 Brunswick street, Daly City. Ethel Dubic, the eldest of the daughters, asked that H. H. Smith be appointed administrator of the estate. The petition, which was filed through the petitioner's attorney, Franklin Swart, says that no will was left by the deceased.

Miss Virginia Owens is earning money for her college education by acting as guide for fishing and hunting parties in the north woods of Wisconsin.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor
Morning services, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.
Evening services, 8 o'clock.

LOST—A cross and chain, on Brunswick street. Reward. Apply 1234 Brunswick street.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK of any kind, city or country. Write or call, 410 Woodrow street, Daly City.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with or without board. Suitable for employed couple with child. Care given child. 244 Irvington street. Phone Randolph 7750.

A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM TO LET, cheap. 410 Woodrow street, Daly City.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, newly papered and painted; garage; \$30 a month. Mrs. Emma Haskins, 6995 Mission road.

RELIABLE WOMAN WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN by the hour, or help with other light work. Telephone Randolph 7231.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, Bed Sets, Table Runners and Pillows made at reasonable prices. Estimates free. Call the Queen Drapery Shop, 79 Vendome avenue, Daly City. Mrs. Lillie Gregory. Phone Randolph 1017.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

By H. H.

VOLUME I FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1927 NUMBER 2

Co-operation builds cities. Co-operate with your home merchants. They co-operate for and with you all the time.

Be Patient
Husband: "How long do you suppose I could live without brains?"
Wife: "Time will tell."

When you think of building, think of H. H.

Put your money in a Home of your own and you will have it in the Safest Bank in the world—a bank that never fails. If properly insured, your money can not even go up in flames, or be blown away.

Invest in a home first. It will pay you big dividends in Health, Wealth and Happiness.

Daly City is a fine city. Are you doing your share to beautify it?

He: "Girls are prettier than men."
She: "Naturally."
He: "Artificially."

Three A. M.
She: "A penny for your thoughts, dear."
He: "I was just thinking of leaving."
Dad (upstairs): "Give him a dollar, Marie. It's worth it."

Teacher: "What would your father pay if he owed the baker \$15.35, the butcher \$20.63, the milkman—"
Pupil: "Nothing! He'd move."

The Wisest Policy
Daughter: "He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?"
Mother: "No, dear; let him keep on thinking so."

Success is a matter of men and methods—not of time and territory.

Jack: "Dearest, you are the breath of my life."
Opal: "Well, why don't you hold it?"

Don't knock your home town. If you can't say something constructive, keep quiet.

Jimmy: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."
Mac: "Where did you say you were from?"

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD

DALY CITY
PHONES:
RAND. 666 and 700

KEEP SMILING!



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Why not add your name to this vast throng of sterling people—energetic men and women from every walk of life—industrious citizens who are helping to keep California prosperous?

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